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Probers Demand Atom Spy Trials For 4 Persons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Spy trials for four persons-including two atom bomb scientists and a Communist party official - were urged today by the House un-American activities committee.

A 36-page report, in which the committee said it has been able so far only to "scratch the surface" of atomic spy activities in this country, recommended these legal actions:

Prosecution of Steve Nelson, Communist party organizer in ennsylvania, on charges of outright espionage, and citation of Nelson for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer committee questions.

Reds at Fault

Ernest Bevin warned today that the

United Nations may fall apart over

the East-West conflict and the pos-

sibility arose that a double veto by

The foreign secretary told-the

U. N. assembly that Russia alone

will be to blame if the black fury

of an atomic war grips the

world. If it is impossible to

work on a world basis, he de-

clared. "we must proceed on a

A DELEGATE FROM Soviet-dom-

Cited As Spy

Steve Nelson (above), Com-

munist party organizer in West-

ern Pennsylvania, was one of

four persons named yesterday

in Washington by the House un-

American activities committee

in its demand for spy trials in

connection with Russian espion-

Inquests will be held today at the

Montgomery County court house in

Norristown before Coronor W. J.

Rushong into the recent deaths of

two small girls in highway accidents.

Fauver, of Grosstown road, Stowe,

and Katherine Ann Billy, of Barto

The Fauver child was killed

instantly on Sept. 21, her birth-

day, when she was struck by a

truck loaded with gravel. The

accident happened on Grosstown

road almost directly in front of

road, was the driver of the truck,

according to Collegeville State police.

Sept. 18 when she was crushed be-

neath her father's truck after the

vehicle overturned following a col-

lision with a car operated by Lu-

cretta E. Kline, of 59 North Reading

The father, Michael P. Billy, was

discharged after treatment at

Office of Boro Water Dept. at

Casters Club Christmas party.

Katherine Billy lost her life on

Joseph Sciscio, 25, of Grosstown

her home.

avenue, Boyertown.

Memorial hospital.

RD 1. Both were two years old.

The victims were Florence M.

age in atomic energy.

2 Crash Inquests

To Be Held Today

region basis."

he added:

mankind."

2. Prosecution of Dr. Clarence F. Hiskey, his former wife, Marcia Sand Hiskey, and Dr. John H. Chapin on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage. Hiskey and Chapin or the commit espionage. Hiskey and Chapin Transfer of the commit espionage. Chapin were atomic bomb project scientists during the war.

The committee accused the latter trio of conspiring with one Arthur Adams to pass along to Adams secret information on their work in New York and Chicago on development of explosive derivatives of uranium. The report identified Adams as an active spy for Moscow and said he is presumed now to be in Russia.

Although it called for Dr. Cha-Russia will keep the Berlin crisis pin's prosecution along with the out of the Security council. others, it called him a co-operative witness and recorded his denial that he ever gave Adams any secrets.

THE PROPOSED prosecutions would be under the 1917 espionage act, which provides a maximum penalty of death or up to 30 years

The committee also said a mysterious "Scientist X" should "either be prosecuted forthwith or cleared." nat is a separate West coast case. It added that it may ask later for perjury charges against three witnesses heard in recent

The report also said Dr. Martin D. Kamen, now a professor at Washington university in St. Louis, "very definitely gave classified information" to a Russian consular official inated Poland told a reporter toin San Francisco, in 1944. Kamen night that Russia may invoke the "concedes that what he did con- double veto to block council acstituted a gross indiscretion," the ceptance of the western powers' Whether that was all it was, or of the charges against Russia at the

whether it constituted something very start. His statement came as more than that, the committee is not prepared at this time to say." Dr. Kamen has denied that he gave away atomic secrets to the Russians. In a statement at Berkeley, Calif., on Sept. 3, Dr. Kamen said he had been discharged from the Manhattan atomic project in 1944 for "indiscretion" but said he was never charged with "security violation."

THE KAMEN AFFAIR was reported as separate from the Hiskey-Chapin and "Scientist X" matters, although the committee declared it was pursuing leads which indicated (Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Berlin Government Asks Allies to Agree or Get Out

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (P)—The Berlin city government told the quarreling allied occupation powers today they should all get together on a Berlin settlement or all get out of the city and let the Germans run it. Berliners, looked to the United Nations as a last desperate chance for a peaceful settlement of the East - West dispute over the blockaded city, but most people felt there was little hope.

The German press was almost unanimously pessimistic that the U.N. could succeed where direct negotiations had failed. The Communist press claimed Berlin was none of the United Nations' business and warned its intervention might wreck the world peace organization.

Looking Back One Year -Those Were Chilly Days

If you wake up feeling kind of te—with the cold, that is—these fornings, just cast your memory back to the past year at this time and reel in this recollection. Instead of the low temperature marks of 42 and 43 we have had for the past two days, the lows between Sept. 27 and 30, 1947, were 35, 34, 36 and 38. The accompanying killing frost, earliest in years, doomed late vegetables and soft

The prevailing temperatures, which have produced only light scattered frost so far, will continue. the weatherman predicted. Gathering clouds today will yield rain tomorrow, he added.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy with rain likely, not much change in temperature tomorrow.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

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early this morning were:	ľ
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Show Business Is Their Business



This picture has all the earmarks of a typical mother-son photo. But it isn't. The smiling pair are two of Scotland's biggest theatrical executives. Bessie Scott and 16-year-old Ross Bowie, both officials in the theatrical chain owned by Ross's father, are visiting Miss Scott's niece, Mrs. Theodore Nye, 32 West Fifth street, for six weeks.

Accusing Russia of insincerity untruthfulness and evasion, he said: Stage Dress Designer It is better to have our difficulties now than to live in a fool's paradise.' "If the black fury, the incalculable Here From Scotland disaster of atomic war should fall upon us, all I can say is, that one power will alone be responsible for the evils which may be visited upon

Miss Bessie Scott, who may be Scotland's busiest woman, s visiting her niece, Mrs. Theodore Nye, 32 West Fifth street, who is a native of Glasgow, too.

Miss Scott, a short, bouncing woman with hair that is redder than good Queen Bess's ever was, is chief wardrobe supervisor and stage dress designer for G. B. Bowie Scottish Theatrical productions Berlin case and thus snuff our airing a concern which operates ten theaters in Scotland. The houses range all the way from Northern Scotland to the English border. Because shows in each change twice a week in Summer

Monday for Dogs

In Show on Oct. 16

Monday to register their animals for

the dog show in Manatawny park,

scheduled for Oct. 16 by the Valley

Forge Kennel club and authorized

by the American Kennel club.

dogs to compete in the show.

be taken separately for rating.

held all day Oct. 16.

groups judged.

of proof.

emphasized.

There-will be special-judging

of dogs owned by persons within

a 12-mile radius of Manatawny

park, where the show will be

SPECIAL RIBBONS will b

awarded to the best dog of a breed,

the best dog in each of the six

Finally, a sterling silver trophy

will be presented by Kilburn to the

best local dog in the show, as chosen

or shine." Kilburn declared yes-

terday. The island of Mana-

tawny park will be used for the

show itself, while nearby field

will be used for parking space.

istered by the A.K.C.; those eligible

parently pure-bred, although the

Eligible dogs include those reg-

"The show will be held, rain

from the six best-of-group.

These dogs will be entered in

(Continued on Page Twenty-two) and because Miss Scott is responsible for all costume changes in all ten she gets around a bit in a season She has held the job for seven **Entry List to Close**

Opposite from this country, the big show-season in Scotland is in Summer. In Winter the Bowie company stages "pantomimes," which are enactments of popular fables, such as "Little Red Riding Hood." At one time these were shown for children only, but lately they have been packing in adults too, Miss

Scott said. While she is taking her two-Paul F. Kilburn, local pet shop be on the wardrobe mistress of the Friday. proprietor, emphasized the deadline Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," the as he urged local owners of show setting of which is Scotland. She on the Great White Way.

スの**本、本が、本**に HER TRAVELING companion on the trip (her first to this country) is Ross Bowie, her boss's son, who, at 16, is general manager of all ten the general showings, and then will theaters. All Miss Scott could say (Continued on Page Twenty-two)

while a trophy will be awarded to None Hurl as Beer Truck Rams Auto at Stop Light

A beer delivery truck and an automobile collided at High and Adams streets at 2:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both vehicles were damaged but neither driver was hurt.

Walter H. Hunt, of Washington Crossing, stopped his car for a red light at the intersection and was rammed from behind by the truck, driven by Franc Lukar; of Philadel-

for club registration, or those ap- phia. Both vehicles were eastbound on dog cannot be registered for lack High street.

The rear of Hunt's car was No altered dog or bitch may be smashed by the impact with the entered in the show, Kilburn heavier vehicle, while the radiator, hood, right headlight and front bumper of the truck were damaged. SINCE THE PAST July 31, when Patrolman Joseph K. Thees in-(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Truman Says Demos Are for 'All'; **Dewey Urges 'Power for Peace'** reference to Dewey's calls for unity

President Truman, campaigning in Texas, said last night the people must turn to the Democratic party for a government that works in the interests of "all the people."

And in the Pacific Northwest, GOP presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey charted a vast development of natural resources to give America "more power to wage the peace." Mr. Truman spoke in Bonham,

Texas: Gov. Dewey in Seattle. Five weeks from today, will come the election which will decide which of them will sit in the White House the next four years.

WITH AN OBVIOUS backhand

Call 100 only in case of fire. Do King and Penn streets, as of Oct. 4. not ask for information. Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Oct. 4 last date to sign for Die tionery. Mercury Office. The Edna Kendall Shop and Dance at Merchants Hotel every

Reading Hos. Outlet, Banr Arcade.

would let prices go sky high." In another reference to the Re- afternoon by the automobile sales publicans, the President said he firm of Krause and Ludwick, Inc. could talk about their mistakes The price was \$12,450. "from now to Christmas." He added: "Nothing I can say about the Re-

doesn't want any part of "unity

publicans is as bad as their rec-Dewey, in a major address at

Seattle, replied in effect to Mr. Truman's oft-raised cry that the Republicans - especially the 80th Congress - tried to "sabo-(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Rummage sale today, 382 High Swamp Reformed Sunday school.

Apples Ringing Hill Orchard

Polio Outbreak Fear Forces Colebrookdale School Shut

The tenants of Penn Village

village families from their gov-

The Penn Village Tenants asso-

ciation, as it was named at a meet-

ing of 50 villagers in the com-

munity hall, will swing into action

In addition to political and legal

aid they will seek, association mem-

bers are prepared to physically re-

The militant session in the

smoke-heavy hall was sparked

by Allen D. H. Field, later

named president, Leonard A.

Hartman, who became vice

president, and William H. Mon-

yer, head of the Glenside Ten-

ants association, near Reading,

which also faces an eviction

dates and taking a collection, the

sist eviction, they indicated.

ernment-owned homes.

immediately.

PUPIL STRICKEN; 'They Won't Throw Us Out, MOTHERS KEEP

Building Is Disinfected On Parents' Demand. To Reopen Tomorrow *

By FRANK DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer).

Fear-stricken mothers closed the Colebrookdale school yes-

terday. They refused to send their children into a building in which they feared the dreaded virus of poliomyelitis may be lurking.

Their fear was spurred into desperate action when a pupil at the school, Richard Weller, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Weller, Boyertown RD 2, was stricken with nfantile paralysis.

The boycott of the school began Saturday, shortly after the youngster was taken to Reading hospital. Telephones began ringing and mothers made personal visits to other mothers.

The messages were all the same: "Don't send your children to general action. school, there's infantile paralysis

YESTERDAY, TEACHERS arrived t the school to find only 15 of their 115 pupils outside. They presumably been reached. Even the school bus did not put in an appearance. Instead, they received a demand from the parents that the school oe

their children to return. Mrs. Esther Stauffer, principal said the few children who appeared were sent home without being al-

fumigated before they would allow

lowed in the building. A few hours later, in deference to the mothers' demand, the school board had a professional fumigating concern distofect the

building. The entire structure (Continued on Page Twenty-two) James Kerr Dies:

Headed School Board In Union Township

keeper, fraternalist and president of strangulation slaying of Miriam the Union township (Berks county) Green, attractive Pottstown divorcee. school board, died late Sunday night month vacation here, she will make at his home in Kulptown, Douglassa few professional calls. One will ville RD 1. He had been ill since minutes of oral argument, the two He had been conducting the store

will also visit a variety show agency and Hopewell, for the past five years, and was serving his first term on the school board. After moving to the Douglass-

ville section 16 years ago, he became salesman for the Reading office of the Sunshine Biscuit company, a job he held until he opened the store. Mr. Kerr had been married to

rene (Painter) Kerr for the past Born in Pittsburgh, he later conlucted an auto supply firm in Steubenville, Ohio.

HE WAS A MEMBER of the Alice Focht Memorial Methodist church, Birdsboro, and also was president of the Uniform Rank, and a member of the Friendship Fire company and Rotary club, all three of Birdsboro; the Masonic lodge and Knights Templar, Steubenville, and Rajah temple. Reading.

Surviving are his father. Alexander. San Francisco, Calif., his wife and two daughters, Virginia, wife of Lt. John Allen, who is stationed in Germany, and Betty Ann, at home. Also surviving are two sisters,

Isabel, wife of W. G. True, Beaver, Beaver county, and May, wife of T. P. White, of McKeesport, Allegheny county, and a brother, Alexander Jr., of Ocean City, N. J. Funeral arrangements, incom-

plete last night, are in charge of a funeral home at 433 East First street, News Tipsters Score Early, Easily

Auto Firm Buys Property for Americans, Mr. Truman said he At York, Beech Sireeis A lot on the southeast corner of

offered by a Republican party that York and Beech streets was purchased at public auction Saturday

touchdowns in The Mercury's week-J. G. Ludwick, partner in the ly news tip contest. firm, said the company had no im-Kenneth Read, Pottstown RD 2. mediate plans to build on the lot. scored and converted for the extra "It was just nearby and we bought it." he said. The Krause and Lud- point by winning this week's \$5 wick garage is at Third and Han-Read ran without interfer-

over streets. ence to the nearest telephone The corner lot occupies 150 feet to report a \$15,000 barn fire on on York street and 210 feet on the farm of Thomas Bishop, Beech street. Pat's party, St. Gabriel Old Hall,

Now open Saturdays, 9 to 1 Girard Investment Company. Stowe, Thurs. and Sat., 8 p. m. New phone number when ordering printing. Call 1210. Mahr Printing. Rummage sale today, YWCA, Call 100 only in case of fire. Do Laurel Rebekah Lodge, Boyertown. not ask for information. No office hours on Wednesdays Teenagers! Learn to Sew! Inquire Singer Sewing, 254 High street. until Nov. 3. Dr. Ellinor Hadra.

Organized Villagers Vow Connell in halting evictions and elections.

No evictions have been served last night locked arms to block yet, but the group wants to deter- he listed two reasons: the move which would rout 60 mine its legal status before notices are received. Hartman asserted his belief that "there is a good chance that the courts won't back the evictions."

said they will hire a lawyer.

But if evictions come, followed by vans for the furniture, two courses may be taken, he suggested. The organization can throw a picket line around the house and ask co-operation of the movers not to enter the house.

Or, "as a last resort, you can io what you want—I'm not saying what I'll do," he added. "We must stop the first eviction Once they get by that one, we're licked," he declared.

THE PUBLIC HOUSING administration's schedule calls for eviction of 65 of the highest-income After electing officers, naming families from the village to make the organization, setting up meeting way for poorer families.

executive committee laid plans for tering the village now vary between \$35 per week for a childless couple to \$46 for families with five or more THE ASSOCIATION will seek the children. aid of Burgess William A. Griffith Hartman, a slight, intense man,

Financial limits on tenants en-

Explaining his opinion that the

group would have a chance in court, 1. Penn Village was not listed as

a low-income development when it was erected and therefore eviction on the basis of income is illegal, he said. 2. When the village was built by the Federal government, the borough

agreed to tear down 117 sub-standard homes. This has not been done. "If the borough won't keep its greement, neither will the tenants." ne said. He then attacked the 80th

Congress for deleting a clause in its special-session housing bill which had called for a stay of evictions. "If undue hardship is worked

upon tenants because of the eviction," he said the cause will lie in this deletion. "This law is crazy as hell," he said. "President Truman has my

sympathy if this is an example of he work of the 80th Congress." HE FURTHER blanted the "real

estate lobby" as being partly responsible for the housing law which (Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Won't Be Needed After

Department Moves Soon

Offices of the Pottstown water de-

partment at 348 High street will be

sold some time after the department

is moved into the borough hall an-

J. Max Creswell chairman of

council's water committee, said the

brick building would be sold either

t public auction or through sealed

oids, the method to be decided by

Borough Manager Dow I.

Sears added that the borough

will continue to rent the repair

and maintenance shop in the

rear of the building, after it is

sold, until other facilities become

Saturday will be moving day

for the water department. Office

equipment and records will be taken

to the newly-completed annex to

The addition to the hall was be-

gun the past Spring. The one-story

and basement yellow brick annex,

including a steel vault for water de-

partment records, cost the borough

The new water department offices

will be reached most easily begin-

ning Monday from the Penn street.

the committee.

available.

borough hall.

approximately \$8700.

Oral Arguments Asked WATER OFFICES In Wentzel Retrial Plea SALEPLANNED

Ten minutes may mean the difference between ten or 20 years in prison or a lifetime of freedom for Gerald C. Wentzel Kenilworth, it was revealed yesterday.

They will be the ten minutes in which his attorneys, W. H. Rosenberry Jr., and Ernest E. Heim, will present oral arguments on his application for a new trial if their request to the Supreme Court. is approved.

The petition for oral argument on the original petition for reargument for a retrial and two additional affidavits from Dr. William L. Franck and John Wojack is intended to bring the case more pointedly to the attention of the court. It already has been filed with the Supreme

Court through the prothonotary of Philadelphia, Rosenberry said vesterday. Wentzel, at the present time, is onfined in the Eastern penitentiary, Graterford, after his conviction for

second degree murder in the IN THE APPLICATION for ten attorneys said they were making the request because "they have been at Kulptown, between Birdsboro and still are sincerely convinced

that an injustice has been done and that Gerald C. Wentzel is innocent of the killing of Miriam Green; that their current investigations have made their sincere convictions of the innocence of Gerald C. Wentzel much stronger.' The petition revealed that

Wentzel's case is no longer just another case to Rosenberry and Heim, but a fight for the rights of a man whom they firmly believe is innocent. "Their motives in pressing

strongly for the privilege of oral argument," the petition went on to in the belief of his innocence, and have long since ceased to be remunerated for their services and that a reargument on the petition alone would deprive them and Gerald C. Wentzel of the benefit which might be obtained by oral presentation of their argument in behalf of Gerald C. Wentzel."

It is not known whether or not the Supreme Court will grant their They were Lillian Waters, 26, whose request for oral argument or when only address listed by police was it will be held, if it is granted. If Lincoln avenue, and Rudolph Beaspossible, it may be squeezed into ley, 23, of 244 Mintzer street, who the November term of court when was riding with Whitfield Saturit sits in Philadelphia.

Brisk, tangy air and bright, sun-

shiny days announcing the arrival

of Fall have Pottstown football

fans squirming on the edges of

And speaking of seats, alert Mer-

cury readers are winning the price

of a ticket to the games by scoring

Late Elbertas

Ringing Hill Orchard

their seats.

To Make Own Football Fanfare

Two Hilldale Youths **Held for Hearings**

On 'Friendly' Thefis Two Hilldale youths, arrested in connection with a series of burglar ies staged while householders were stranded in Reading by "friends," were committed to Montgomery county prison last night to await a further hearing today.

Isaiah Germary Jr., 19, was held without bail on a charge of burglary after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman, Norristown. He was rounded up yesterday

by Collegeville State troopers who were conducting a probe of the friendly burglars."

EDWARD WHITFIELD, 20, was held in default of \$1000 bail on a charge of carrying a pistol illegally Whitfield was arrested Saturday night by Pottstown Patrolmen Paul Galloway and Michael Shanta, who had been alerted to watch for a say, "is based upon their sincerity car allegedly involved in carrying the householders to Reading on a not out of any motive of profit or "friendly" ride and stranding them personal gain to them, for they while they returned to ransack their homes.

The patrolmen said one of the men brandished a German Luger pistol before he was arrested with a companion at High and Keim streets. Two other persons, arrested in

connection with the burglaries, were released after questioning.

Potistown RD 2. His tip en-

abled a Mercury newsman to

get a full story on the blaze and

the damage to farm crops and

nond Elliott, Douglassville; to win

the \$3 second prize with a tip on

the Pottstown area's ninth polio

victim. Elliott called to notify The

Mercury that little Sandra Bradley,

five-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Douglassville,

had been taken to Reading hospital.

A \$2 SAFETY, third prize in The

Mercury's contest, was won by Mrs.

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

WSCS Rummage sale, Sept. 29, 9

a. m. Nantmeal Methodist Church.

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nue. Phone 2490. B. S. Sturges.

J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

A field goal was kicked by Ray-

equipment.

Profit Sharing Day Set for Tomorrow Approximately 61 Pottstown stores will cut their prices tomor-

entrance to borough hall.

row as they take part in the borough's fourth Profit Sharing Day. Stores will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. to accommodate the expected crowds from the Pottstown shopping area. Arthur S. Weitzenkorn, chairman

of the committee arranging the sales event, said, "Merchants are pledged to make genuine price cuts on seasonable merchandise for this sale. It will not be just a clearance of out-of-season goods."

Profit Sharing Day first was observed in local stores in the Spring of 1947. Since then it has become semi-annual event, with merchants reporting favorable public response each time.

SEEK SLAYER OF DOE LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 27 (A)-Police are trying to track down a mysterious siayer. Someone shot to death a rare white doe in the Municipal zoo last night.

MAIN DRAG

MRS. ELWOOD OVERHOLTZER -seeing her husband leave for Jersey.

GORDON ASTHELMER -gathering up milk bottles. DAVID WILLIAMS -singing a prize-winning song.

BERNIE PSOTA -hitching a ride aloft. BROWER YERGER -absorbed in womankind.

HARRY FREDERICKS SR. -explaining away mysterious injuries. THE REV. ETHELBERT YOST

-supporting a grammarian's plea. PAUL FOCHT -looking up from the ground

for a change. AARON UER

-back at work.

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Barkley Tells South a Vote Against Truman Will Help Elect Republican Nominees

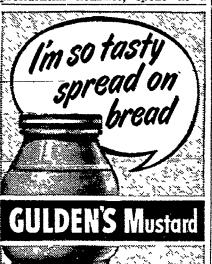
of the nation."

Alben W. Barkley told Democratic committee. Southern Democrats tonight a vote for any other candidate than President Truman "is a vote for the Re-

First of top Democratic candidates to invade the South where many dissident party members are backing Gov. J. Strom Thurmond for President, Barkley said it would "be a tragic thing if the partnership between the Democratic party and the states of the South were to be destroyed."

'Thurmond, States' Rights Democrats' candidate, is on the North Carolina ballot with Truman and Governor Dewey.

BARKLEY, DEMOCRATIC vice presidential nominee, spoke at a



Should the South break away from the Democratic party, he de-clared, "it would leave the South without effective means of promoting its own high aspirations' and "without a voice in the councils

The November election, he said, is between Democratic and Republican candidates, for "no other party has any hope of obtaining more than a fraction of votes.

Without mentioning the revolt-ing Southern Democratic party, Barkley said "some of the following of fragmentary political groups, some of them in the South, has been attracted by sincere interests, some by distortion of issues and some by misunderstanding of these

BARKLEY INVITED southerners to resume their "long and fruitful partnership with the Democratic party" and to "adjust differences of opinion within the framework of

the party." He said the Republican party never has been friendly to the South and "is not interested in its problems."

Twenty years ago, he recalled, many Southern Democrats supported a Republican, Herbert Hoover, against Al Smith, the Democratic nominee. "I am sure," he said, "your memories of the one four-year term of President Hoover are sufficiently etched in your mind that you need no reminder from



Alexander M. McColl, who just turned 14 years of age, reads in his room at Cambridge, Mass., shortly after registering as a freshman at Harvard college. The youngest freshman to register at Harvard in recent year. McColl was born' in Kalamazoo, Mich., but lives part of the year in Germantown, Pa. He says he reads Latin essays for pleasure.

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Pennsylvania Week will be observed by members of the Kiwanis, Lions, and Optimist clubs at their egular weekly meetings tonight. In the Elks' home at 6:15 o'clock, vthe Rev. C. R. Rahn, Temple, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting, while at 6:30 o'clock, Stanley I. Davenport Jr., vice principal of the Pottstown Senior High school, will speak to the Lions.

Ralph H. Spare Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Optimist club at its meeting in Art's Diner at 6:15

The Kiwanis club meeting will be followed by a meeting of its board of directors.



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Pennsylvania Week Here Worth \$11,000 Hijacked PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 (P) - A

Catherine Zimmerman, a Butler hauling contractor and owner of the truck. She said the trailer had been left on a north side parking PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 (P) — A lot over the weekend prior to truck trailer loaded with an \$11,000 scheduled run to Loudonville, shipment of sheet steel plates was Three hours later police found the abandoned strailer, empty, in an-

The robbery was reported by Mrs. other part of the city. Pottstown's WEDNESDAY --- 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Motorcyclist Found

Hearing Is Delayed

The hearing, set for last night, of Walter Roadcap Jr., 23, of Potts-

own RD 2, on drunken driving charges was postponed yesterday when he was admitted to Pottstown

Roadcap is accused of striking John Masleh, 24, of 1012 Queen

street, with his motorcycle Saturday night on Penn street. Masleh, who

was walking up the street with his

wife, suffered a compound fracture

Pottstown patrolmen tried to persuade Roadcap, who was

thrown from the cycle, to remain in the hospital after being

treated for abrasions of the face

But yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Roadcap was admitted to the hospital with a skull injury that

ROADCAP ALSO is charged with

driving without glasses, contrary to

a restriction of his driver's license.

An inadvertent error in yesterday's

news story in The Mercury cited this

charge as being placed against the

Justice of the Peace Raymond C.

Kelley, of the Second ward, said-last

lowing Roadcap's release from the

Green-wing teals, smallest of all

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ducks, are famous for their beauty

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and legs, but he insisted on sign-

of the left leg.

ing his release.

may be a fracture.

injured pedestrian.

To Have injury;

Recreation Agency **Buys Film Projector** From Contributions

motion picture projector, availto local non-profit organization was purchased with recent contributions to the Pottstown Recreation commission, it was announced at a commission meeting in borough hall last night.

The new sound projector will go first to the Transfiguration Lutheran church activities room, where it will be used each Friday night at 7:30 o'clock for children's motion

These shows will be open to all local youngsters, it was emphasized.

The Recreation commission also plans to use the new projector at the playgrounds and at commission-sponsored special events. Donations, all of which were re-

ceived with thanks, included: Spicer Supervisor's and Clerical association-\$200.

Spicer Employes' Aid associ-Doehler-Jarvis corporation

Pottstown Kiwanis club-\$75.

Bethlehem Steel company -

Mrs. Florence Manthorne, dior of playgrounds, reported on past Summer's activities to ommission members, while Francis Donnon, recreation director, gave a financial report of the Summer and told of the activities of the sports leagues sponsored by the commis-

COMMISSION MEMBERS aproved Donnon's suggestion that a The recreation director will meet soon with class officers of the Pottstown Senior High school for first discussions. He will sound out students' opinion of the idea through a school survey, and if a desire for the activities develops,

will seek volunteer leaders. Donnon said last night no definite plans were made for the school boys' and girls' ac-

The commission will meet again Oct. 25, when J. W. Faust, field repesentative of the National Recreition association, of New York City, will meet with the group to aid hem in their plans and programs. The Rev. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Récreation commission chairman, was in charge of last night's meetng. Other members included Leonard Hiltwine, J. Max Creswell and

State Film Shown To Historical Society

last night's meeting of the Pottstown Historical society as 100 members of the group watched a 30-minute color motion picture, "Pennsylvania."

The film, presented in the library of The Hill school science building, showed historical and scenic spots, business session, directors of the in the State as well as glimpses of society decided to take part in industries and agriculture.

terior of the building was virtually complete, and that reconstruction of he interior now was under way. At a board meeting preceding the

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German Boys Get U.S. Ideas



American Airlift into Berlin is inspiring German youngsters with new ideas for games. These boys, who live near the Templehof airport in Berlin and daily see the scores of U.S. transports flying supplies into the capital, use models of American planes to play a junior version of the blockade-busting airlift.

548 Members Give YMCA \$13,125 In Current Drive

\$13,125.50 received last night, at the third report meeting of the Pottstown YMCA membership campaign.

The "Y" goal is 1600 members and \$23,670, needed to balance the budget of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The 548 memberships reported ncluded both new members and membership renewals, it was reported. Currently, the "Y" has 1463 members 1053 of whom had their memberships come up for renewal this month when the membership campaign began.

ROBERT P. SMITH, chairman of the special gifts committee, reported that his team had raised \$7700 of the total reported, and had signed up 76 members.

Smith also spoke to the 50 workers in the "Y" last night, urging them to complete the campaign successfully, and outlining for them fundamental rules of salesmanship.

Jacob Raden, who began working in the YMCA drives in 1922, also spurred the workers with a talk.

Jacob R. Sotter, chairman of the membership committee, was in charge of last night's meeting. The final report meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the YMCA auditorium.

Pottstown's Bicentennial celebration,

school master, took charge of the meeting. The group will meet again

Public Speaking Course

A 12-week public speaking course began at the Pottstown YMCA last night with 11 men and women par-

tor of Christ Episcopal church, is in every Monday night.

Herbert O. Derr and Joseph S. Gilde The northern shores of the Great Lakes are believed to be rising at the rate of about a foot every

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The Rev. George A. Lineker, rec-

charge of the class, which will meet Class members included Mildred Yocum, Wesley C. Nichols, John H. Jacob, Joseph G. Gilde Sr., John Dimon, Mrs. Attilio Botto, Carl T. Ressler, Harold Kulp, Esther Hirsch

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A hypocrite is in himself both the archer and the mark, in all actions logical a reason from them than that! shooting at his own praise or profit. -Fuller.

The Flag Nobody knows **D**OTTSTOWN slew the flag nobody knows the other day.

It was flown in the Salvation Army citadel on King street the past Sunday. And although this flag flies in more countries and colonies than any other flag in the world, it up to the fact that Jim Curley and his is unfamiliar to many persons.

During the last weekend in September, 1878, Catherine Booth, wife of William Booth, City founder and first general of the Salvation Dutch element, might well be compared Army, presented a group of Salvationists in to Boston. Its tendency to condone in-Coventry, England, with a flag she had just efficiency in government is hindering all made. It was a red and blue flag with a efforts to progress. The sooner we pull Wages and Service," Readers Say, Sept. bright vellow star in the center on which our feet out of the mud, the better it will 21). I say I would like to see you follow were the words, "Blood and Fire."

Today more than 17,000 of these flags wave around the world, from the depths of Africa to the cities of North and South America. In a displaced persons camp in Berlin, refugees representing 42 nationalities decided that the I have been so disappointed and disgusted flag of the Salvation Army should fly in with certain members of our council that would be interesting to see. heu of the flag of any single nation:

Veteran of two World Wars, the red and blue flag with its bright yellow star continued to lead an army in the greatest global war the world has ever known-the war against sin, distress and poverty.

Pottstown, Captain Meral Cox and his Salvation Army helpers are taking prominent parts in this great war.

As of A. D. 1948

A JUDGE in Chicago advised a moutier to that even the Democrats should recognize that even the Landlord you don't have any chility the Republicans' plan for discrediting dren and then move in and just let them try it. The Republicans' plan for discrediting to put you out. I don't condone lying, but and defeating the Truman-Barkley ticket you owe it to your children." The judge is ago. behind the times. The idea today is that people owe it to themselves, not merely to their children, to take liberties with the oldmoral maxims.

and let the state take care of their old people, and Warren will decry his attempts to Men with two cars get their hangovers treated split class against class. They will plump free in veterans' hospitals by signing a paper for national unity. that they can't pay. Missourians who declare the full value of their possessions for personal taxes are almost as rare as the dodo.

Some people chisel on unemployment compensation. Others marry in a hurry and escape the draft. Bribery in fancy dress is the third party in dickerings for apartments proach, they will let loose against Presiand automobiles. It's good business to preach dent Truman with every gun in that your brand of cigaret is the best thing political armory. that ever happened to noses and throats.

those who can make money by giving away rather kindly, in accord with their Albany property to avoid taxes, or call current profits the Chief Executive. But after that date, night after night and not come out of capital gains and so also avoid taxes. Its the political gloves will be off. heroes get rich by shutting down their factories and selling their steel allotments in the gray market. Its true saints give away 1948 presidential contest seems to be that blowing for what seemed like forever, and land for parks and such, are hailed as pub- the voters are more enthusiastic over the never breathe. After a while, I tried to and pray that you won't crack on the lic benefactors, and get their reward right vice-presidential nominees than over the use my throat and vocal chords the way high notes, and you feel rotten and wonhere on earth by letting other people buy men who head the Democratic or Repub- he did his trombone, and it was like der why the heck you ever got into this those very desirable lots near the new park. lican tickets. Other hallowed characters establish so-called philanthropic foundations, for which they are Republicans' No. 2 man, is making a great acclaimed by a multitude unaware that such hit in his tour of the Middle West and the foundations are designed to keep great estates intact and avoid inheritance taxes.

The law, and the administrators and judges thereof, invite all these things, and A.D. 1948 is nothing if not law-abiding.

On the Beam

THE tremendous advantage given offensive Dewey.

warfare over defensive tactics by development of the atom bomb and high-speed, longrange bombers has given many people an understandable, if not completely justifiable, case of jitters. Such jitters can be danger- more votes than he could, and the two ous—if they inspire defeatism on the part of strategists parcelled out their campaignthe public or among the nation's military se- ing areas. curity planners. They are a good, thing if tney apply the spur to defense research.

Britain, whose extremely vulnerable military position might be enough to breed de- presidential nominee, is overshadowing what do you advise?" featism, is taking the more optimistic course. A British research team reports progress on a faster-than-sound anti-aircraft rocket which is guided to its target by a radio beam. It is believed the beam can be 'locked" onto an aerial target flying as high as 100,000 feet overhead. If successful, the rocket may prove the answer to the heavy bomber, at present impressive. And his speeches have or a Benjamin Franklin. the only effective way of delivering the A- aroused no enthusiasm. bomb to its target.

The rocket has still to be proven, and it so far Governor Dewey's oratorical efforts by boasting about the football prowess won't be the perfect weapon when it is ready. have not hit the political bulls-eye. But of their famous alma mater. But in the meantime it is comforting that they have conformed to the pattern outprogress in the right direction is being made tion at Philadelphia. by people "on our side."

Editor, The Mercury, September 27.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a medical any more than he did for F.D.R.'s spending degree possible in smaller institutions. authority says the brain, not the stomach, program, recognition of Russia, the Condetermines one's appetite. In too many cases, the pocketbook is the control-

ling factor. Another item says Norman Thomas concedes the

Republicans will win. That's being mighty sociable as well as Socialist.

And say: These days a candidate finds it hazardous to straddle the fence. It makes him too good a

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target for the rotten egg marksmen. Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Like Boston, Has Its 'Nice Man' To the Editor: As a long-time student

I've been interested in your criticisms of the operation of the police department. I also have been anxious to find out what reactions your exposes of police inefficiency has had on public opinion.

I have talked with many of my business associates and friends about this. puzzling the public. Most of them are better acquainted with T find that those who are opposed to your editorial policy on this question have a stock reply: "Jim Laughead is a nice Why not let the poor guy alone?"

I haven't been able to get any more and boners you are pulling off. If Pottstown is keeping its police chief Pottstown deserves something better than town to have it said you are a councila "nice man" at the head of its police man.

Curley was making suckers out of the work for the welfare of the public. If around complaining about it. We brought He gave them nothing, took all he could get. And the voters frankly ad- and for the public, then it is time you responsibility that goes with parenthood. mitted to it. But Jim was a "nice man."

It took a long time for Boston to wake can handle your job much better. henchmen had set up a system of decay the dark. Stop these secret meetings and that was sapping the hieblood out of the let us know what is going on.

Pottstown, with its slow-thinking be for all of us. Pottstown

Questions for Mr. Creswell

To the Editor: Since council meeting, to do, then receive her pay check. I just didn't know what to think. Why?

WASHINGTON

GOP Basing Strategy On Dignified Campaign

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON. Sept. 27-The strategy of the Dewey-Warren campaign against JUDGE in Chicago advised a mother to President Truman has now become so clear

Governors Dewey and Warren intend to base their campaign for election on noble, lofty and dignified grounds. Until provoked by Truman attacks in the latter As of A.D. 1948, upright citizens talk poor stages of the campaign, Governors Dewey

Governors Dewey and Warren will continue to make innocuous speeches for the next several weeks, hoping to tempt Mr. Truman into the delivery of, politically indiscreet and unwise statements.

Then, abandoning their modest ap-

Until Oct. 15 at the latest, Governors The real poets of the new morality are Dewey and Warren will treat Mr. Truman

AREAS: The oddest fact about the

Gov. Earl Warren, of California, the

In the Far West, the Republicans will carry almost all electorally important states because of his presence on the ticket rather than because of

Mr. Dewey's appeal. If the GOP corrals a majority of the southern and border commonwealths. it will be because of Earl Warren, not Tom

Luckily, the two Republican nominees reached an agreement on this question at their recent huddles in Albany. Governor Dewey realized that there were certain areas where Governor Warren could win

Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democrats' vice university with thousands of pupils. So, the park zoo. and outsensationalizing President Truman to such an extent that it is pitiful.

Mr. Truman draws crowds solely because he is President of the United States. Who would not turn out to see the head of the world's most

powerful government? Even so, his crowds have not been and perseverance of an Abraham Lincoln

SANE: It must be acknowledged that ship, and a desire to "ritz" the home folks garet Gleason. lined here a few weeks after his nomina- aspire to become better educated, possibly

He is going to let Harry Truman get law or other fields of business and the mad, enthusiastic and hysterical. He and professions. Governor Warren are going to run a quiet and sane campaign, until they think it Grampaw Oakley and sane campaign, until they think it advisable to bear down in the last few partial factor.

As for the f days before election. That is their pro-

> If Mr. Garner votes for Truman, it will PUNKIN CORNERS, be only because he is such a wool-dyed Democrat that he cannot vote Republican.

He has no use for Truman's policies, neighborliness and friendliness to the gressional purge or the attempt to "pack" ing from college, is self-confidence and the Supreme court.



Pottstown RD 4 BECAUSE they were married recently in the parsonage of Rev. William'H. Kauler.

Pottstown Glosses Over Its Police Inefficiencies

It seems as though our town, through ouncil, is run under dictatorship.

Yes, J. Max Creswell, I am referring of municipal government and politics, to you. My! you certainly did shine Four ("Shares Stella's Feelings," Readers when your proposed plan to abolish the Say, Sept. 22.) idea of another sergeant was unanimously passed by your so called "colleague!"

It seems to me your days of smile and and shine are over, especially after you start answering some questions which are you are of yours. Why did you have the proposed plan

borough politics and history than I am. for another police sergeant abolished? Why were you against this plan from the beginning? Why don't you be like a man and let

the public know just what kind of schemes

Yours was an act that I could only expect to witness over in Russia, that of because he's "a nice man," then someone dictatorship. I am sure no one is proud has been asleep for a long time. Yes, of you for it. It is a disgrace to Potts-

A word of advice "might" do you saying our children didn't get on our I lived in Massachusetts when Jim some good. Be smart for a change and nerves. Sure, they do. We just don't go you cannot do what is fair and just to them into the world so we just take the resign. I am sure there are others that Why should we push some of that on the

> Remember, don't keep the public in Pottstown ONE WHO KNOWS

Long Week at Low Pay

To the Editor: To G. H. C. ("Nurses a nurse around on duty for a week. Usually six days (the day off probably will fall, in the middle of the week) 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., with four hours off including meal-times, do the messy things she had And I am sure the smile on your face

Spring City

the people to know what they are doing when they prepare to increase water service charges. It is only after action is taken and HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 - Trying played?

Calls for All the Facts

--- To-the Editor: I receive the impres-

sion that the borough officials don't want

MOTHER OF ONE

She Knows a Mother's Cares

then, I guess I never will.

want to.

school teacher.

Boyertown RD 2

nothing can be done about it when they to write a movie column for Edith are not concerned about having their deeds made public. I second Mr. Van Horn's suggestion that a Committee of barassing situation. Like acting. 15 be appointed to force these officials Take love scenes, for instance. You to show their hands.

new beginning as far as I was concerned.

greats as well as Tommy-Bunny Beri-

gan, Ziggy Elman, Joey Bushkin, Buddy

Rich. Corny as it may sound, they really

inspired me, to say nothing of their in-

one continuous singing lesson. There's a

little matter of one nighters, usually

BUT LIFE WITH a band isn't just

And invariably you get to the date

The local hotel - that's always a

it was usually the time when all

the one-nighters and lack of sleep?

caught up with you, too, and you

woke up the first day of the theater

date with a cold to end all colds and

a case of laryngitis like you never had

tells you not to use your voice for a few

So you do the date anyway, and sing.

So you call a doctor and he gives

just in time to start playing, with

seldom time even for what sleep you

lean-to. The walls are so thin you can

can catch at the local hetel.

And that band had a few other jazz

Pottstown The Voice of Broadway

valuable help.

building.

before.

when you work with a week or more in one spot. This was

a band that can hap- when you got your cleaning and laundry

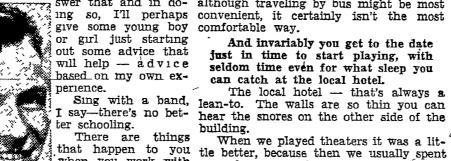
pen under no other done, and tried to catch up on your sleep.

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is the eminent crooner, Frank Sinatra.)

By FRANK SINATRA This Business of Warbling

THE QUESTION I run across most frequently is "What is the most important experience in becoming a singer?"

Well, thanks to Dorothy and the column she's given me, I'll attempt to an- made via bus (old) on roads (icy). And ing so, I'll perhaps convenient, it certainly isn't the most social.



Frank Sinatra

musical education that you get. No matter how schooled you are, you can't sit with it better informed. Take Tommy Dorsey, you something that helps a little, but

of all, there's the

umstances.

for instance. It used to kill me to hear Tommy days.

learning to read or write. It was a whole business anyway.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"Dr. Crane, my father wants me to

go to college and is willing to send me for

full four years," she related.

enrol at a coeducational university.

A STUDENT can get his money's worth

Like the big cities of America, the large

One of the biggest dividends accru-

social poise. The college man knows

ledge as the next fellow, and he also

knows how little of it really "took."

years on a campus.

of a one-sex college.

universities are not as productive of

in sound education at a small college as

well as at a large university.

attend.

In Retrospect MARCIA W., 18, is a recent high school

50 Years Ago

IOOF OFFICERS - Manatawny lodge, IOOF, elected officers as follows: Harold "But I don't know what I want to B. Bechtel, noble grand; Charles Lachman, secretary; David Spatz, treasurer.

study, although I do feel I should like to go. However. I haven't been able to SWALLOW SPEAKS-Dr. Silas C. make up my mind which college I should Swallow, Prohibition party candidate for governor, made an address in the Grand "Some of my friends insist I go to the Opera House before a large audience. His state university. Others are attending appearance was sponsored by the Good private schools. Some are going to wom-Government club of Pottstown.

en's colleges, while others urge me to BUYS PORCUPINE—Manager William "Some say it is better to be in a small S. Lord of Ringing Rocks park has purcollege with maybe 500 students, but chased a porcupine from Joseph Dunn. OVERSHADOWING: Sen. Alben W. others tell me I should go to a big The animal will join other attractions at producers. They're not so bad. Keen, Livingston, N. J., and Al

25 Years Ago

MASQUERADE BALL-More than 2500 In fact, you readers can become well educated by correspondence courses and persons attended the annual masquerade ball at Sanatoga park. Prize winners inpersonal reading, if you have the industry cluded Mary Levengood, Josephine Pogi- nor. I've made three pictures so 3. Vienna, Austria. cel, Bessie Rotes, Esther Lengle, Clare far and I feel like a Presbyterian 4. Ancient Rome, in 494 B. C. Such bleeding may develop without in-Heist, Elmira Favinger, Harry Groff, Sam- Barry Fitzgerald. But then, this when the plebians struck against the Some people go to college for social uel Williams, Kathryn DeWalt and Mar- 15 a strange business. One day patrician class. prestige, fraternity or sorority member-

MANY HUNTING LICENSES-To mixing it! date 1557 hunting licenses have been is-Others have more serious motives, and sued at Norristown, exceeding last year's total for the date. It is expected more for a later career in teaching, medicine, than 9000 will be issued by November 1.

POLICE PROTECT KLUXERS-An Even among the latter students, of angry crowd threatened those in attendcourse, the social motives are usually a ance at a Ku Klux Klan meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Reading. Police were sum-As for the formation of lifetime friendmoned. Bricks were thrown through the ships and a strong feeling of college hall windows and one man was struck spirit, I would recommend the smaller in the head and knocked unconscious.

10 Years Ago

September 28, 1938 HALLOWE'EN - A Hallowe'en parade with prizes of \$600 in cash is planned. On the finance committee are O. C. Beacraft, Shandy Hill, Jack Breen, Samuel he has been exposed to as much know-H. Keiser and Herman R. Leslie.

50th ANNIVERSARY-The First If you haven't attended college, you Brethren church, Fifth and York streets, don't understand how little effective observed its 50th anniversary. Addresses knowledge is really retained after four were made by the Rev. Paul Yoder, the Rev. W. Sands Fox and the Rev. William Colleges are also a good matrimonial M. Lindemuth. The Rev. A. C. Miller is market. Many of our coeds at Northchurch pastor. western will frankly admit that their

parents shipped them here to get an intelligent, ambitious husband. PHS PLAY-The Pottstown High school students presented the comedy, This is one of the most laudable rea-"Top O' the World." In the cast were sons in the world for sending your child Louise Seasholtz, Doris Hartenstine, Virto college, and is one of the shortcomings ginia Troutman, Helen Jones and Helen

'FRUITS OF VICTORY'



Hollywood

By JACK PAAR

(Guest columnist for Edith Gwynn) Gwynn is an humbling and em- night? might walk on the set and the

> Rosalind Russell. She plays your girl friend in the picture and we want you to do a romantic, passionate scene." You haven't even been introduced by a mutual friend (a director is no man's friend) and you're supposed to

director might say,

make love! How would you feel? Maybe I haven't got it in me to

be an actor. I was the only child swer that and in do- although traveling by bus might be most performer ever booed at a church IF HOLLYWOOD can be likened to a star-studded heaven, I guess

I'm the planet Saturn - everyone knows I'm there but no one can leaders. Efficit Lawrence also is one see me. Friendly producers are al- of the most colorful. He also got ways telling me, "Jack, we're saving as early a start as any. Born in hear the snores on the other side of the you for bigger things." I've been Philadelphia St. Valentine's Day, saved for so long I feel like a mass 1925, Eliott made his professional When we played theaters it was a lit- of string. Of course, I have been in pic-

tures - and I think you will like my split-second timing. If you catch me in the split-second, what it means to work for "coffee and cakes." Everyone else goes to the cashier's window but I get my salary at the

bakery. What could I be? A bookie?!!?

much different. Playing comedy for the camera is like auditioning for a new sponsor. No one laughs! The lot of characters in this business. "Miss Betsy Brown." I even met a movie star who didn't

wear sunglasses! The experience you get in movies helps you in many ways. I've said the great Battle of the Aisne came to body to use sugar properly. "dinner is served" so many times in my pictures that I got a job as a producer's butler. I always address the producer of a picture I'm working on as "My dear sir" - although he's none of the three. I States Public Health Service chief don't know why everybody knocks surgeon. Representative Robert W. let's face it - a few even know older today.

what they're doing. Casting directors always try to compare you to someone else. One said I was like a tall Alan Ladd. Another told me I reminded him of played in Greece circa 500 B. C. Kay Kyser — but with warmth! Actually, I'm an old Donald O'Con- night causes it to gain.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. How long has hockey been

2. Does a watch gain time at 3. What is the center of the meerschaum pipe industry?

4. Where did the labor strike

5. How long has the Lupino CONVENTIONERS - Four Pottstown "Jack, this is family been on the stage?

originate?



Ex-child Ex-window composer trimmer

JOBS UPON A TIME

Youngest of the big-name band debut at the age of three when he "conducted" a kid band on a radio program. Heistarted mano study atfour and composed his first work. "Falling Down Stairs," at the age of six. He was a child victim it's a living, and I'm learning; fantile paralysis. At 11 he organized a 15-piece kid orchestra. Six of the original "Bandbusters" and vocalist Rosalind Patton still are with Lawrence.

ing in these pictures was that it made Kenneth Hopkins the leading enabled me to pass the cop at the hat designer on the West coast. studio gate with a cleár conscience. Hopkins was born in Spokane, with a tan, bow-tie, a plaid sport ents to window decorating, a more jacket - and no picture credits, lucrative profession. The girl he What could I be? A bookie?!!? married replied one day, when he criticized her new hat, "Why not make me one yourself?" He did. It trouble because I started as a radio was such a success her friends comedian. Motion picture humor is wanted to buy it right off her head.

MODERN MANNERS For girls: After a girl becomes 14 net effect is the same as if you years of age she seeks to be known expected a roll of thunder to fol- by her actual name and not a nick-

> IT HAPPENED TODAY In World War I, Sept. 28, 1914, an end.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A crude form of the game was 2. Yes, the lower temperature at

you're putting your footprints in 5. Since 1679 when Georgius Lupcement, the next day you're back pino opened a puppet show in

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"It's nothing original, Edward Chieffo. He just memorizes recordings by Bing Crosby and Perry Come."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Long Time No Sky... Too Tiny for Tiny...

LOFT - Ivan B. Leaman, manager of A the Pottstown A & P market, hadn's been up in an airplane since his World War I days in France in 1919. Then the intrepid flyers took their lives in their hands when they went aloft in those biplane crates. Leaman didn't really know what flying was, though, until he won a free ride at the air show at Pottstown Municipal airport Sunday. Then, ... after an aerial ride, he chuckled: "It was great, terrific!" . . . Spectators got only one real, personal scare during the show. John Tyson, a member of the Pilot club which staged the show, likes to make landings and takeoffs with sharp altr'ude changes. "The Flying Farmer" was coming in for a landing over Glasgow road when the plane appeared to fall directly toward the ground. A dozen spectators, walking beside the road, reacted much like strafing victims in the war. Flailing wildly, they hit for cover, only to have Tyson rein in his plane a good 15 feet over their heads. He was at

air show field, Stowe, one spectator viewed it with incompatibility. Ralph Weis, Fifth ward councilman, seated to their huge companion, councilmanic chums on the wagon urged Weis to try to get into the cockpit but, pleading the lack of a shoe-horn. he declined.

insurance men will attend a New York convention of the Colonial Life Insurance company later this week. They're W. F. O'Dell Jr., Harold B. Sloan, J. Donald Reed and Curtis W. Wack. The confab's scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . Pfc. Robert J. Yost, 10 Second avenue, Royersford, is serving with the US Army in Kyoto, Japan . . . There's hope! The old saying "You can't teach '. an old dog new tricks" has been debunked by the American Association for Adult Education. The association sponsored a... survey which discovered that a person's ability to learn does not noticeably de-

Mahr, Pottstown RD 4, has a female Belgian police dog, one year old, which he will give away to a person telephoning 1210 . . . Mrs. Jennie Salaneck, Squirrel Hollow road, Douglassville, has to give away a buff colored beagle hound, five months old, female. Phone 104-J-3 . . . John A. Evanstad. formerly of 42 Custer court, Penn village, was promoted to the grade of corporal with the First Cavalry diviion of the US Army in Tokyo, Japan.

VIOLATION - Did you know that free-.dom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom from fear were violated by A mistake, so common to most law soon after the United States Consti-Another nice feature of work- men, of criticizing his wife's hat, tution was written? The "Alien and Sedition" laws, passed in 1798, made it a crime to criticize the President and Up until then I always felt guilty Wash., and attended art school in Congress. The laws were fought bitterly when the man in blue gave me the San Francisco. He painted canvasses and were soon repealed . . . E. St. Elmo once-over as I walked by. A guy which never sold, so turned his tal- Lewis, nationally known advertising expert, defines salesmanship as "the ability = to make people want what they already

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. IT sometimes happens that one disease low dropping a pebble into the name. Thus, on-her calling card she will bring on another. Diabetes is a Grand Canyon! There are sure a is "Miss Elizabeth Brown," never case in point. This condition occurs when the pancreas—a gland located in the abdomen-fails to make enough

tion is between this disease and hardening of the arteries, but physicians are Thomas Parran Jr., former United well aware that diabetic patients readily develop complications of this kind. Of course, hardened arteries are bound to Some try, a few are sincere — and, Evans, baseball catcher, are a year develop to some extent in elderly people,

more frequently in those with diabetes. - Fifty to 70 percent of all diaketics, for instance, develop hardening of the arteries of the retina or back part of the eyeball. As a result, these arteries frequently break and bleeding into the retina occurs. terfering with the eyesight and max

Recently it has been found that changes in the retina, which accompany à diabetes, are, in most instances, associated with a decrease in the amount of protein in the blood. A high protein diet -

Hardening of the arteries in the legs = is common in the patient with diabetes. This, of course, interferes with the circulation in the legs and may be responsible for pain and other symptoms. The pain in such cases is present when the patient is resting. There may also be some color changes in the skin and a sensation of cold. These symptoms indicate that the damage to the arteries is severe.

some cases, cutting of the nerves which some cases, cutting of the nerves which control the action of the muscles and the blood vessel walls may be helpful. If interference with the circulation is so severe as to lead to death of the tissues, treatment with penicillin is of value in controlling the infection.

kidneys also may occur in diabetes. It is found particularly in mild or moderately severe diabetes together with high blood Hardening of the arteries in the brain

differ from those which develop in patients who do not have diabetes. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHEN THE world's smallest allmetal plane was wheeled onto the on the speaker's wagon, winced as he watched the lean owner and designer of the tiny ship, David Long, of Lock Haven, wedge himself tightly into the pilot's niche. Glancing from the plane

crease in middle age. GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Irving

insulin, the substance which enables the

We den't know just what the connecbut the process takes place earlier and

stop with or without treatment.

therefore has been advised in such cases. **

Treatment in such instances consists of efforts to improve the circulation. In

Damage to the blood vessels in the

also occurs, but the symptoms do not

a dead stop in less than 100 feet . . .

About 1200 gross of pencils can be

Scout Troops Open Fall Programs With •Full Attendance

Pottstown area Boy Scout troops were in full swing last night, with attendance up to par and plans developing for Autumn activities.

Thirteen scouts of Troop 7 ob-served Pennsylvania Week by touring the Pottstown Manufacturing company plant, South Pottstown, following the regular troop meeting in Searles Memorial Methodist

Conducted by Wilmer S. Moyer, troop committeeman and plant employe, the trip included action demonstrations of work at turret lathes, milling machines and polishing wheels.

At the troop meeting, the scouts made "javelins" of rolled newspapers, and had a contest to see which scouts could hurl them the farthest. They also made "skeletons" of light wood after measuring the bone dimensions of several scouts.

The meeting was in charge of Scoutmaster John Jacob, and Arthur Jacob and Joseph Whalen, assistant scoutmasters.

TROOP 15 MADE plans for its nnual hayride, tentatively set for Oct. 11 at 7:30 p. m., with about eight scouts expected, plus a quota

Carl Stahl, senior patrol leader in charge of the meeting in Grace Lutheran church, inspected the uniforms of the nine scouts present. This was followed by a true-andfalse relay between the Pioneer and Indian patrols.

STOWE TROOP 1 took attendance honors as 14 gathered in St. Paul's Reformed church for a meeting highlighted by a game session, including "Hide-the-Scout" as entertainment and a knot-relay as in-

Richard Marks reviewed tenderfoot requirements, and the meeting ended with a discussion of a parents' campire program set for Oct. 11 in a woods near West King street.

The meeting was in charge of Scoutmaster Paul Miller and Stanley Boyer, his assistant.

TROOP 18'S MEETING in St. James Lutheran church was centered around a first-aid theme, with Scoutmaster Edward Jameson leading a demonstration of proper use

The troop has adopted a new plan of concentrating on a differnt merit badge each week, with ics the topic for next week.

Richard Fisher was assigned the task of making a box to hold the troop's new cutlery, and the meeting ended with a game period. Coming events are Green Bar

patrol and troop committee meetmade to mark the group's second day, \$38,271,416.89.

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High Court Weighs

New Balles Appeal

objections to the Chester county

trial, claiming the presiding judge

failed to properly define the various crimes charged.

Although it is officially Kearney,

Neb., the town is said to have been



Shield identifying a shipment of tires and other rubber products as goods shipped by the United States under the European Recovery program is attached by Rosemary Lippincott in an Akron, O., rubber plant. All ERP shipments will be identified this way in future

anniversary in November, and a trip to Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Nov. 13.

TEN SCOUTS OF Troop 4, meeting in First Methodist church, welcomed Harry Kerm as a new mem-

Scoutmaster Gene Shellenberger led instruction in lashing, necessary to form rafts, tables or tripodsillustrating with sheer, square and diagonal lashings.

Before turning to a game period, the scouts discussed the trip to Camp Delmont planned for Nov. 19-21, and the graduation ceremony to be held jointly with Cub Pack 62.

Philadelphia Orchestra Cancels Concert Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A) Harl MacDonald, manager of the Philadelphia orchestra, announced today that the organization's 1948-49 season had been canceled.

He said the decision was reached after board members decided unanimously they could not meet demands for a higher minimum pay scale, for members of the orchestra as demanded by Local 77 of the AFL-Federation of Musicians.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P)-The position of the Treasury Sept. 23: Receipts, \$307,031,715.56; expenditures, \$80,889,683.69; balance, \$5,-153,977,374.11; total debt, \$252, 224,ings tonight, when plans will be 647,517.60; decrease under previous

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Navy to Sink Survivors Of Bikini Bomb Tests

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (P) The State superior court took under amphibious training operations off advisement today the appeal of southern California on October 5.

Balles, 35-year-old headmaster of the now defunct Warminster Aca- sinking Bikini target ships which can not be economically scrapped demy, was sentenced April 5 to two-

Defense counsel today offered five

JERUSALEM ALERTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Navy announced today it will sink

ond conviction on a morals charge involving his conduct with an 11-year-old girl pupil of the private school he operated.

The doomed ships are the submarine Skate and the attack transport Crittenden which were used in the Bikini atom bomb tests. The Navy said it will dispose of them in line with its policy of

and-a-half to five years and fined \$2000 upon conviction of attempted rape of the girl. He was tried four or repaired. Bromine is found in significant amounts in certain parts of the times and convicted once previously.

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FIVE SEIZED IN PLOT JERUSALEM, Sept. 27 (P) - The

LA PLATA, Argentina, Sept. 27 Holy City has had two air alerts (P) - Police arrested five more peris the past 24 hours. The alerts sons today in what President Juan were caused by what was described Peron said was a plot to kill him as "high flying" planes over the and his actress wife, Eva, and seize city late yesterday and early today, the government.

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Russell Boulay, 16, stands with police at Somerset, Mass., after fatal shooting of his father during an argument in their home. Russell said his father, Joseph Boulay, 56, a taxi operator, tried to block his exit from the house. The boy held a rifle. The elder Boulay died instantly when a bullet struck his chest.

Probers Release Background on Persons Recommended for Prosecution as Red Spies

Seen in Russia in 1934, under

the name of Louis Evans, ap-

parently taking Communist in-

as a section organizer for the party

Pennsylvania legislature the same

Reported by the Daily Worker in

civil war in Spain, as commissar of

Listed by Earl Browder in

1939 as a member of the na-

tional committee of the Com-

munist party, and reported by

the Daily Worker in 1940 as a member of the central commit-

tee of the national committee.

Listed as county chairman of

the Communist party of San

in 1944 as a member of the national

committee of the Communist politi-

Refused, when the committee

Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Raymond C.

Kelley, of the Second ward, will send

summonses to four motorists for al-

leged violations of the motor vehicle

A. F. Stewartz, 210 River road,

South Pottstown, is charged by

Patrolman Charles Stetler with

passing a red light at High and

Charlotte streets at 8:10 o'clock

was traveling west on High street

at the time of the alleged violation.

Guigan, Bridgeport, with traveling

at a fast rate of speed and with

cutting in and out of eastbound

traffic on High street. McGuigan

streets at 4:33 o'clock the past Sat-

A reckless driving was lodged against Andrew L. Hansley, Potts-

town RD 1, by Patrolman Thomas

Corum. Hansley, who was going

stopped at 12:10 o'clock the past

Ervin M. Boronski, Perkiomen-

ville RD 1, was stopped at High

cessary noise with his motorcycle

as he was traveling west on High

De Gaullists, Reds Clash

In Strikebound Le Havre

LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 27 (P)

- Communists and followers of Gen.

Charles de Gaulle clashed in the

streets of Le Havre today. Six

persons were injured, three on each

The port was tied up by a Com-

De Gaullists managed to seize the

effigy and destroy it. The fight

north on Washington street, was

Stetler also charged John Mc-

Described by the Daily Worker

Francisco in 1941.

cal association.

Listed by the "Daily Worker"

struction.

a brigade.

for the four persons against whom munist publications. it recommended spy prosecution:

BORN JULY 5, 1912, in Milwaukee, Wis., graduated from La Crosse, high school, attended La Crosse State Teachers college, and awarded B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. in Luzerne county, Pa., in 1936. degrees, by the University of Wis- Communist party candidate for the

Described in a military intelligence year, from Wilkes-Barre. report as "active in Communist movements" while attending Wis- 1937 as having been wounded in the consin. Quoted as calling this country's form of government "no good" and that of Russia a "model."

tenant in the chemical warfare reserve in 1938 on the basis of his education and ROTC train-

Instructor in chemistry at the University of Tennessee from 1939 to 1941, then for five months a authority at Sheffield, Ala. After structor in chemistry at Columbia

mendation of Dr. Harold Urey, questioned him, Sept. 14, to answer atomic bomb scientist, to do atomic any pertinent questions, saying research at the "Sam" laboratory answers might tend to incriminate then operating at Columbia. Moved with the laboratory to the

University of Chicago in September,

Committee testimony by a Manhattan district colonel said authorities were "convinced that he was a subversive agent" and an Army assignment in Alaska "counting underwear" was the service's solution on what to do

having interfered with normal pro-Now professor of analytical chem-

istry at the Polytechnic institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. Marcia Sand Hiskey

whom he met while attending the was stopped at High and Hanover University of Wisconsin. "Allegedly Marcia, subject's wife, urday afternoon.

attorney general. Testified before the committee

might incriminate or degrade her, to say whether she ever had been John Hitchcock Chapin BORN Aug. 18, 1913, at Rutland, charged him with making unnec-Vt., graduated from Cornell uni-

versity in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and awarded a street. Ph D. in chemistry at the University of Illinois in 1939. Employed in Du Pont chem-

The "Sam" laboratory. Transferred to the metallurgical mained there until the Spring

cident to a cut in research work. moving later to the M. W. Kellogg

was engaged in secret Air Force broke up before police arrived. development work.

Now employed by a brewery in Newark, N. J.

First met Hiskey at the "Sam" to Chicago.

the atom bomb secret should be judge today it was nothing, really. shared with all the Allies.

that now he did not think he number of letters addressed to him "would be willing to risk the se- which he carelessly left in a rifled curity of the American people by drug store cash box. delivering to Russia the secret of Hanley was sentenced to nine the atom bomb."

Born in Yugoslavia in 1903. Came Two tugs have found the British to the United Statesfi he says, in freighter Leicester 900 miles south-1920 and became, a citizen in 1927, east of Halifax and are towing her Has a long Communist back- to Bermuda as a salvage prize, port ground." Was a salesman for the authorities said today.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A)—The party newspaper Daily Worker in House un-American activities com- New York in 1931, and has conmittee report gave this background tributed numerous articles to Com-

Clarence Francis Hiskey

Commissioned a second lieu-

chemist with the Tennessee Valley that, until September, 1942, in-Invited in 1942, on the recom-

1943, and shifted to the metallurgical laboratory where he remained until April 28, 1944, when he was ordered to active duty in the Army for

Transferred later to the South Pacific and came out of the service in 1944 as a captain, authorities not the past Sunday night. Stewartz

FIRST WIFE OF Clarence Hiskey,

was a Communist." The couple lived for two years with a man whose brother was later president of the Young Communist league, an organization cited as subversive by the

Friday morning when he made a right hand turn onto Walnut street that she was not a Communist but in a reckless manner. refused, under her constitutional immunity from giving answers that and Franklin streets by Patrolman Michael Shanta at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 18. Shanta

ical concerns first at Belle, W. Va. remained with Du Pont antil the Fall of 1942, when he joined laboratories in Chicago he re-

Released by the laboratories in 1945 upon a reduction of force inmunist-called 24-hour strike, affecting 20,000 workers. About 600 Com-Employed then for a time in the munists marched through the streets plastics department of the General with an effigy of De Gaulle which Electric company, Pittsfield, Mass., they said they were going to throw into the harbor.

Relieved of that post on demand of the Air Forces because Kellogg

laboratories and became friendly with him after they moved Denied in committee testimony that he ever had been a Communist clues which led to arrest of Martin but said he once felt strongly that Hanley on a burglary charge told a

Steve Nelson ALIAS STEVE MESAROSH, alias TUGS REACH ABANDONED SHIP

Easy Job Tracing Thief Who Provides Address SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 27 (A) - Detectives who followed the

They found the 24-year-old sea-Said under further questioning man's national identity card and a

months.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 27 (P) -

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Experts Say Stalin Misinformed But Still In Control, Wrecked Berlin Pact Himself

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Actress Miriam King

Drops Dead During !

LOS ANGELES. Sept 27

Actress Miriam King, 31, c

from a heart attack and

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viewing a benefit performat

The tragedy occurred at

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sep.

When Miss King was pro-

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"I came to the conclusi

Premier Stalin probably was, and is, a victim of misinformation and That is, that Russian offic bad advice, but he was not overruled on the Berlin agreement, nor has he lost control of his own gov-On the contrary, all intelligence

reports available in Washington inlicate that he is still the whipnanded master. It appears, in the light of this information that Stalin

himself aborted the Berlin agreement, although he had expressed a desire to dissolve the deadlock there, had helped to formulate the terms, and presumably has approved them. This fact—the failure to carry ut a bargain that bore Stalin's own

seal-caused a good deal of speculation when the American white paper was released yesterday. Three probabilities were posed in the effort to explain this apparent con-1. Was Stalin over-ruled, after

having made the agreement? 2. Did the arguments of the

other members of the Politburo cause him to change his mind, after the solution was formulated before it was put into effect? 3. Or, acting on mistaken

effect of the agreement, and therefore reverse his own position? Washington experts, sifting and

re-studying reports—not only from Moscow and Berlin, but from all over Europe — believe the third hypothesis is the correct one. They believe the answer to Stalin's baffling tactic hes elsewhere than in

IN THE BERLIN TALKS, Stalin's main objective was to bring about a cancellation of the plan to set up a government in Western Germany The decision to explore the possibility of such a government was taken in London, by the United States, Britain and France, some months before. A conclave of German officials was, called for

Russia consistently opposed this plan. Stalin himself referred to it, according to the white paper, on a number of occasions during the Moscow talks that finally produced the Berlin agreement.

The white paper notes: "Stalin wished it recorded as the insistent desire of the Soviet government that the execution of the London decisions with respect to the establishment of a

Western German government he suspended until such time as the four powers met and tried to reach an agreement concerning Germany." Throughout the talks, Stalin virtually made this the price for an

agreement to lift the blockade on Berlin, and settle the other questions outstanding there between the Soviets and the three western At the same time, intelligence re-

ports show, a message was broadcast to the satellite governments of Eastern Europe, to the Cominform headquarters, and to the leaders of Communist parties elsewhere in the werld.

IT WAS A STAND-BY message. It instructed them to be prepared for "a propaganda victory of the first magnitude," and to be ready to exploit the "victory" in their respective areas.

This comes from a Washington source that cannot be quoted. The same source holds the belief that the expected "victory" would be the announcement that the plans to begin discussions with the Germans for a Western German government had

been cancelled, or at least postponed. The American ambassador to Russia, W. Bedell Smith, pointed out, during the discussions, that there was no connection between the Berlin problem and the question of Western Germany. The white paper shows, also, that his statement was but-

tressed by a separate instruction from Washington. Nevertheless, it appears that Stalin thought his objective, would

be gained, and that, in the end, the Western powers would agree to his

Why did he come to this conclusion?

For a long time, diplomatic sources, both American and non-American, have been expressing doubt that Stalin is kept fully informed about international affairs. Some evidence exists that accurate information, adequately analyzed,

has been kept from him. IN A DICTATOR - system, to transmit bad news-along with the frank evaluation of it as bad news,

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The new venture into economic co-operation across the Russian-erected barrier dividing Europe was disclosed as govind World Bank assembled in Chairman Wang Yun-Wu, Chi-

e finance minister, declared in opening address that the Marill plan guarantees that reconuction in Western Europe will go ward—and "it is now well-nigh tain that recovery there will be ueved."

UT THE GOVERNORS heard a d of caution from President iman that it cannot be achieved hout "the co-operative effort of nations."

n a message read by Secretary the Treasury Snyder, Mr. Trun said, "much remains to be Announcement of the Czech

le Gutt, the fund's managing irector, told reporters it is in ne with the policy of both ank and fund to promote East-

ind the Iron curtain. Gutt said more money will be granted choslovakia, despite its dollar rtage arising from poor crops past year, until fund directors more information on conditions hat Soviet-dominated nation.

N INVESTIGATING mission. said, will leave for Czechoslova-

addition, President John J. loy of the International bank ounced his directors are weigha \$10,000,000 credit to finance purchase by Western European ntries of timber from Poland, land. Yugoslavia, Czechoslova-All these countries are mem-

rs of both the bank and fund. ussia is not, although Moscow nt delegates to Bretton oods, N. H., in 1944 when the in financial agencies were

President Truman's message

ONDITIONS OF economic staand prosperity throughout the depend upon the co-operative of all nations." Mr. Truman

ction is needed by individual tries as well as by international nizations which can operate in the atmosphere created by policies of the member governe can look forward to an

ingly important role for the and bank in coming years."

ckless' Pilot Fined er Plane Crack-Up

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EAGLE - BYERS

Walter A. McCardell, corr. Phone agle 38-R-3. Lile McDonald, delivery. Phone Eagle 49-R-22. Francis Hallman, of New York city, is spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Margaret Hallman, at her home in Byers.

Mrs. J. Wayne Pollock conducted the devotional service and the program was conducted by Mrs. Warren Supplee. Those present were Mrs. Stephen L. Moore, Mrs. Walter Garvine, Mrs. J. Wayne Pollock, Mrs. Warren Supplee, Mrs. J. Morris Dewees, Mrs. Clarence Rice, Mrs. E. Weiler, Mrs. Oscar Darlington, Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor and Miss Carolyn Supplee.

Mrs. Edwin R. Smith, of Camden N. J., and Mrs. Frank Foster, of West Chester, spent an afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Byers.

Richard T. Wheatley, of the Hallman apartments in Byers, is a patient in the Chester county hospital following an appendectomy.

NEW GOP OFFICE OPENED HARRISBURG, Sept. 27 (P)—The lins, of Parkerford, Charles Stone-State Republican committee an-

The Ladies Sewing class was re-

cently entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Hogg, of Oxford. Mrs. Clementine Porter, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

John Noble is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, Douglassville. Mrs. Kathryn Bennett recently risited Mr. and Mrs. James Nottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bechtel entertained relatives from Ohio. Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. John Piersol, of Pottstown Landing, visit-

ed Mrs. George Brimmer, Royers-Harry Ludwick, of Pine Forge, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family spent several days in the Pocono mountains. Mrs. Sara Shantz, Mr. Lewis Col-

back, of Coatesville: Mr. and Mrs. nounced today the opening of a new | William Pierce and Mervin and He noted, however, that state committee sub-headquarters Marvin Pierce, of Pottstown, visit-d finance is far from the con- here for the GOP congressional ed Mr. and Mrs. William Town-

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Truck Upsels, Man Dies; Miss Jean Garner, Star Route, Potts-town, corr. Phone Pughtown 2710. Charles Orrs. delivery. Heart Attack Suspected

BETHLEHEM, Sept. 27 (P)—James Armentano, 32, Allentown, was found dead in the wreckage of his bakery truck which upset on the Seidersville road near here this morning. Police believe the driver suffered a heart attack before the vehicle rashed into an embankment and hen turned over.

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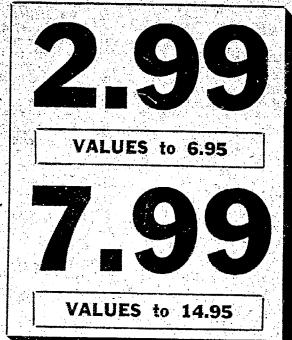
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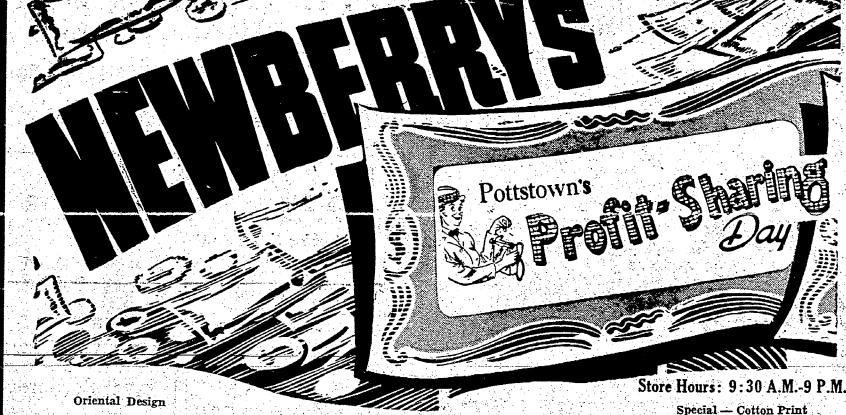
The four-Mrs. Julia Daniels, Mrs. SCRANTON, Sept. 27 (P)—Four George Tehansky—were held under action today following a weekend charges and fined \$10 each on a brought the charges, was struck by "break" into a gallop.

disorderly conduct count.

office for the arraignment. During the church disturbance, persons were held for grand jury \$500 bail each on malicious mischief Rev. Constantine Berdar, pastor who one woman was injured and the

a woman's handbag. The contro-More than 100 parishioners versy dealt with efforts of a board gathered outside an alderman's of trustees to operate the congrega-

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Don't Burp Baby While It's Feeding, **Mothers Are Told**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A)—
Don't interrupt baby's feeding to make him "burp." But "burp" him, of course, if he

eems to be in distress. A Washington baby specialist gave this advice to mothers today.

Dr. William F. Burdick, of Georgetown university school of medicine, said the common practice of "burping" the baby—that is, trying to make him belch at intervals during and after his feedings-might be a cause of "spitting up" and vomiting in

Dr. Burdick's suggestion followed another new twist on "burping" advanced the past week by the Connecticut State Health department which said: Don't "burp" the baby by holding him over your shoulder Otherwise, he may get a sagging stomach and have poor posture when he grows up.

THE CORRECT WAY, the Connecticut health advisory said, is to hold the baby across mother's lap with his head higher than his feet, his lower abdomen resting on mother's knee, and gently stroke his

Dr. Burdick told the 19th Scientific Assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society:

"It is a common practice of some of our practical nurses and mothers as well, to stop the baby at the end of each ounce of formula consumed, throw him over her shoulder, and thump him on the back until he eructs gas.

"It would seem far better when the baby is sucking and taking his formula well to let him continue without interruption until he is satisfied and then to let him go off to sleep as he wants to.

"The nurses in our hospital nurseries are taught that this (burping) procedure must be carried out and all the baby books written for mothers stress its importance. "No doubt it may at times serve some useful purpose, but often it is carried too far."

COMMENTING ON "FEEDING problems" among growing children, Dr. Burdick said a child should never be forced to eat any food that might be disagreeable to him as an individual—even if it's milk.

"I have the notion," he said, "that in our drive towards better nutrition, milk has been em-

Raps Congress



William Green (above)), president of the AFL, said last night in a radio address that the 80th Congress "tried to turn the clock of progress backward." He added that the Republican-controlled Congress represented in reality a "minority" of the American people because only one-third of the nation voted in 1946 when the GOP seized control of Congress.

phasized too much. The dairies, nutritionists and physicians have made some of these mothers too serious about getting in a quart of milk a day.

"A pint is enough anyway, and there are a fair number of children who do better on no milk at all and a larger number who will do a better job of their own nutrition if they. are allowed only skimmed milk."

Corn Roast Scheduled For Thursday by AOPA

The Pottstown chapter of the Airplane Owners and Pilots association will hold its last outdoor meeting of the year Thursday night at the Summer cottage of James J. Moore, a member.

Planned as a corn roast to begin at 6:30 o'clock, the affair also will feature talks on flying by John Basco, manager of Municipal airport, Stowe, and Wesley Nyce, owner of the Pottstown airport, Limerick. Moore's cottage is situated near the intersection of Swamp pike and

Pleasantview roads. The way will

Dr. Sheppard to Head

Medical Centennial Unit Dr. Alice E. Sheppard, Pottstown physician, will be chairman of the section on the general practice of medicine at the centennial celebration of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, it was an-

nounced yesterday. The celebration will be held in Convention Hall and will run from Sunday through Thursday next week. Many Pottstown physicians are scheduled to attend one or more of the day-long meetings.

A religious hour will open the celebration Sunday afternoon in the Irvine auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania. The five-day meeting will be highlighted at the ining will be highlighted at the in-stallation session Tuesday by the BLISS NATIVE HERBS, appearance of the Bach Festival Wash. 9, D. C.

Chorus and the Baltimore and Onio Dr. Sheppard's session on the general practice of medicine will be

conducted Wednesday morning.

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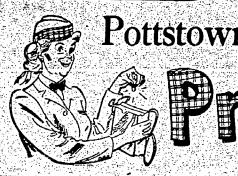
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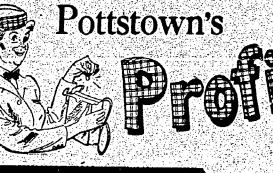
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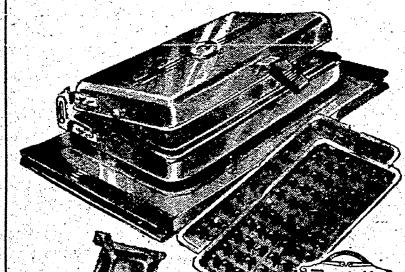


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Warren Asks More Power for State, **Local Governments**

Gov. Earl Warren declared tonight that government must be revitalized at the State and local level if the nation's faith in its governmental processes is to be preserved.

Coming for the first time into New England, the No. 2 Republican made decentralization of Federal governmental controls a "must" for future national

The Republican vice presidential candidate said that in recent years the American people have been propagandized" to depend upon decisions by a paternal and centralized Federal government, and to expect "white rabbits" from the hat of some government agency."

"There is no magic in Washington," Warren asserted in an address at a Republican rally at Springfield's municipal auditorium. It is about time we revive the

interest of the nation in state gov-

"IT SHOULD BE OUR national policy to encourage the states. strengthen their will to find, and act upon, as many of our problems as possible under modern condi-

There are, he said, no "dreamedup cure-alls," no "nicely wrappedup formulas," no "nostrums" which can be "concocted within the walls of some little room in a Washington public building" to answer all the complex questions now plaguing the merican people.

Warren's arrival-here capped a day of campaigning through the Mohawk valley of Northern New York state from Buffalo.

A record crowd of between 5000 and 6000 gave him a roaring welcome at Albany, the official home of the Republican standard-bearer. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

In calling tonight for a return of government to the people, Warren extolled the principle of the New England town meeting.

THE POLICIES—AND too often the propaganda—of the national government," he said, "have been place person like one's self." designed to make the American people believe that there is no virtue in State and local government, that they are not to be trusted with functions of government having do with human welfare."

It has been administration policy, he asserted, to make the people believe "that only a highly centralized national government, seeing all, knowing all, and doing all, can effectively meet our responsibilities for us. "I do not believe that approach in the spirit of the American ystem," Warren said.

"We must revive our faith in govuse to a greater extent than ever about cured of dogs." before the States and the local governments that were designed to keep Iraqui Envoy to U. S.,

At Syracuse, N. Y., Warren said the moment as "extremely delicate," and urged a firm and realistic policy by the United States in its dealings

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surer of the V. & E. Products com- defense minister June 26. pany, Schuylkill Haven boiler manu-

Leaves Country



Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Choremi (above), who recently received a suspended three-month sentence on a vice charge, left New York yesterday for Casablanca. She was accompanied by her husband and their five-year-old son. She said she planned to visit her father, U. S. consul general at Casablanca.

Dogs of Celebrities 'Muzzled' by Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A) - If a dog howls, he's an annoyanceeven if he does belong to Winston

So said Judge Stedman Prescott of Montgomery county, Md., circuit court today in directing owners of a large kennel to keep their dogs from disturbing the neighborhood. The kennel at Ashton, Md., houses

from 40 to 70 dogs, it was testified, and some of the pups belonged to such noted people as Winston Churchill, Henry A. Wallace and Marlene Dietrich.

Said Judge Prescott:

"These are very prominent personages, but it is difficult to discern any difference in the annoyance caused by a large group of howling dogs, whether owned by a prime minister, a movie star, a former vice president, or just a common-

The prominence of the owner certainly wouldn't lessen the irritation of whines, howls and barks, he said.

"Indeed, if recent news items an be believed, the 'barking' of at least one of the well-known owners has been distinctly disagreeable to people in certain sections of this ountry," he commented. The injunction was brought by

Sam Rice, former outfielder for the Washington Senators, and now a resident of Ashton. Rice said the noise from the dogs

changed him from "a dog lover of ernment close to the people, and 50 years standing to a man just

Defense Minister Resign

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Sept. 27 (A) Resignations of Iraq's defense minister and of her ambassador to Washington were announced today

No reason was given for the resig-Joseph H. Eubanks, secretary-trea- nation of Sadi Albassan, appointed

It was said Ali Jawdat Alayubi facturers, was fined \$750 in Federal Iraqui ambassador to Washington District court today for withholding who has been in Baghdad for the around \$500 in "overtime" pay from last several months, resigned because of ill health

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faust recently.

eral months in Florida. Hugh McClean returned home from Pottstown hospital recently.

Isaac Mest, Main street, underwent an operation recently at Alentown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor, Sanatoga, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson,

Oregon, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Patricia Beltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beltz, Schwenk-

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tertainment that followed. Fifth Irwin Richard, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruhle. Philadelphia, spent a day with Mr.

Max Gruhle, Main street. of their organizations recently at a ford Brey and David Wood. banquet and special program at

Woodside Manor, Schwenkville. Members, their wives, guests and varied and many. John F. Schick representatives of three other Lions conveyed 284 jars of canned prolubs attended.

President Ernest Bowser, wel- Some were given to the sick and comed those present, then turned needy families and a large assortthe program over to master of cere- ment was taken to the Good Shep-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roth, Main ville, spent two days recently with monies, Joseph Puchta, for the en- herd home

anniversary Lions pins were presented to the ladies. A dance concluded the event.

The banquet committee com-The Upper Perkiomen Valley Lions prised John Hunsberger, chairman; club celebrated the fifth anniversary Milton Bummel, Homer Stahl, Clif-

The Harvest Home presentations at St. Paul's Lutheran church were ducts to the Germantown home.

left recently to enter his fresh-graduated from East Greenville year at West Chester State High school with the class of 1947.

Frederick Pflieger, son of Mr. and Teachers college where he has Mrs. Charles Pflieger, Main street, enroled as a student. He was

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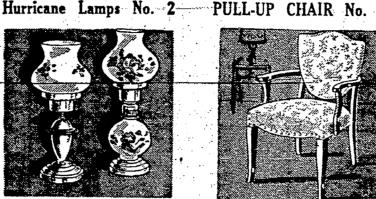
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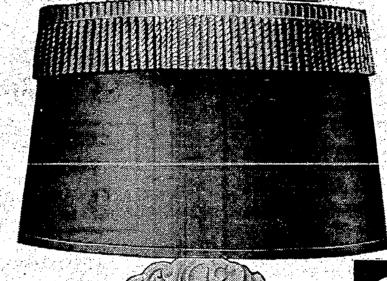
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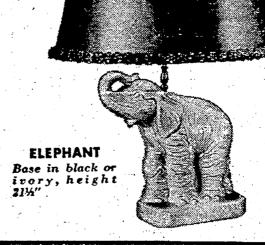


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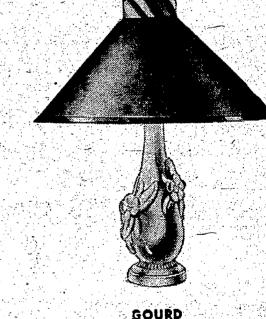


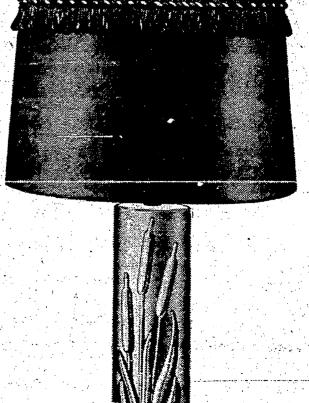






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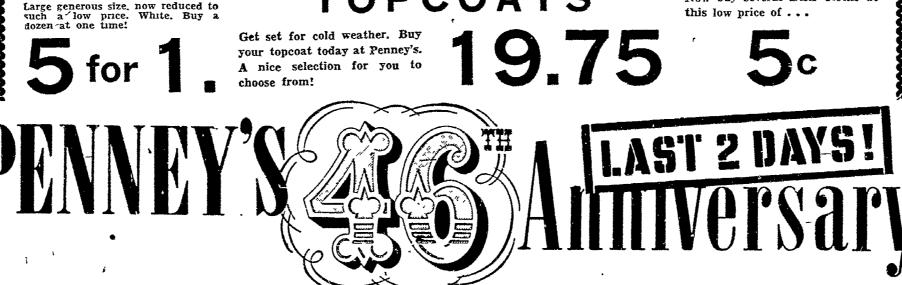
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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a low-cut neckline, long tight sleeves pointed over the hand, fitted bodice and a long graceful skirt. From the braided net crown on her head fell a fingertip-length net veil. The bridal bouquet consisted of a white orchid with a purple eve and bouvardia.

Clotilda Stengel, sister of the oride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a toast-colored taffeta gown styled with a high round neck- home of the bride's parents.

home in that country.

Mrs. Paul Schultz and Loretta Stengel, also sisters of the bride, wore the same type and color of gown as the one worn by the maid

a bouquet of purple gladiolas and

ROBERT STENGEL, brother of the bride, was best man, while the ushers were two brothers-in-law, Michael Kriczky and Paul Schultz. Mrs. Stengel, mother of the bride, wore a street-length tan dress and a corsage of white orchids.

A breakfast for the bridal party was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the afternoon, a reception was held for friends and ents. The parents were the sponsors. relatives at Rippling Glen bungalow, Barto.

The newlyweds are residing at the

Katherine Spaatz to Live Albert Barth Reported With Husband in England Recovering at Hospital

Miss Katherine Spaatz, Boyer-Albert Barth, formerly of Fourth town, daughter of Gen. Carl A. and Berks streets, Boyertown, con-Spaatz, former chief of staff of the fined to Temple University hospital, Air Force, and Mrs. Spaatz, who re- Philadelphia, for the past five weeks, cently was married to Walter F. is reported to be on the way to re-Bell, Sussex, England, will make her

Barth, seriously ill when admitted, General Spaatz gave his daughter underwent a number of blood transin marriage to the young Englishfusions, before he rallied.

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Elenora Moyer Dies In Allentown Hospital

ville, died early yesterday morning in Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, where she had been a patient the past four weeks.

A native of Upper Hanover township, Montgomery county, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Dianna (Baus) Moyer. She was a member of the church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed. Boyertown, and the home department of its Sunday school. Surviving are a sister, Gertrude,

wife of James H. Romig, New Ber-linville; five nieces and four Funeral services were set for Thursday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia ave-

nue, Boyertown, the Rev. Harper L Schneck officiating. Burial in Fairview cemetery.

MILLER BABY BAPTIZED

Marjorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Y. Miller, was baptized by the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Effenger M. Erb, the maternal grandpar-

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Exiled Queen Marie, of Yugoslavia, is shown preparing a meal in the kitchen of her 450acre farm at Cranbrock, England. A great-grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, she has a third share in the farm with her sons. Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrej.

Race From Orange, Va.

The Lenape Pigeon Club flew its first 200-mile young bird race from Orange, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 25. A tough race was flown with strong north winds bucking the birds al lthe way. 140 pigeons from 10 lofts were entered, and the winners homed to the loft of Thomas Forsythe and Son, Barto. The birds were released at 8 a.m. and Forsythe clocked them in at 2:28 and 2:29 p. m. with first and second

The results were: Thomas Forsythe and Son, 905.76 yards per minute; Thomas Forsythe & Son, 903.93 y. p. m.; Wayne Reigner 869.81 y. p. m.; Elam House, 859.96 y. p. m.; W. and H. Schantz, 838.06 p. m.; Norman Moyer, 830.48 y. p. m.; Henry Diener, 821.07 y. p. m.; "Hook" Moyer, 820.90 y. p. m.; S. and S. loft, 738.35 y. p. m.; Lester Moyer, 667.45 y. p. m.; and Edward Eshbach, no report.

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MEETINGS

Children of the Church at 3.45 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran church.

Boyertown Girl Scouts Troop 11 at 7 p. in. in the church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed.

Auxiliary of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, at 8 p. m. in the Legion home.

Boyertown Lodge 708 IOOF, tonight at 8 o'clock, in the IOOF hall.

Junior Legion auxiliary at 6:30 p. m. in the Legion home. Auxiliary of Boyertown Post 3487,

VFW, at 8 p. m. in the Keystone Fire

Boyertown Boy Scouts Troop 1 at p. m. in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.



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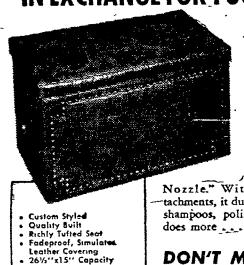
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Envoy Says Relations With Reds 'Critical' But War Not Imminent

Bombers Faster Than First Jet Fighters



Air Force Tells Of Jet Bombers With Great Speed

Air Force disclosed today it has two jet bombers faster than early models of the F80 Shooting Star jet fighter. It rated one bomber at more than 600 miles an hour.

This is the Boeing B47 Stratojet, a six engine warplane of radical design about the size and weight of the B29 Superfortress. It will be produced at Boeing's Wichita, Kans.,

The other speedy bomber is the North American B45, a four engine jet of conventional shape weighing 41 tons and rated in the "550 MPH class."

Air Force Secretary Symington disclosed in New York, Saturday, that a jet bomber "ran away from jet fighters," but gave no details. Other Air Force officials released ditional information today.

BOTH THE B47 and the B45 are faster than the "A" and "B" models of the F80 which are in general service with the Air Force. Those models will be replaced by the F80C which has a speed of 600 miles an hour compared with 500 to 550 MPH for the earlier types.

The B47 probably is faster than the F80C and may be faster than the Republic F84 Thunderjet. However, it is not likely to match the ter was discussed with him. This speed of the North American F86. speed record to 670 miles an hour without using full power.

In addition to its six jet engines hung under the wing, the B47 has 18 rocket motors installed in its fuse-

Mediator Urges U. N. to Accept Bernadotte Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 27 (P)ations mediator in Palestine, appealed to the general assembly today to approve Count Folke Bernadotte's recommendations.

Bunche, in a message broadcast from Rhodes and picked up at U. N. headquarters here, gave his full support to the Holy Land solution advanced by Bernadotte just before the Swedish count was killed in Jerusalem.

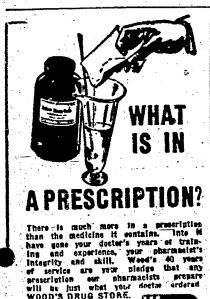
"I am convinced," Bunche said, "that the time is ripe for a settlement of the Palestine dispute and the mediator's report will provide of achieving this end.

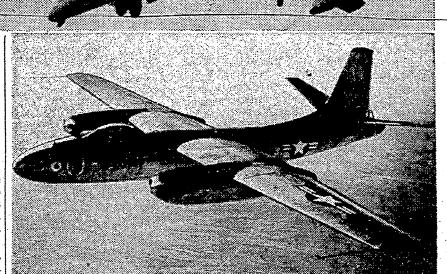
general assembly will at an early occurred. stage in its deliberations take that decisive action which alone can assure that Count Bernadotte's life and the lives of the five other gallant men who have fallen in Palestine in the service of the United Nations will not have been wasted."

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The Air Force announced yesterday that it has two jet bombers, the B-47-(top) and the B-45 (bottom) which travel faster than early models of the F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter.

Efforts of Soviets Spies Known by Presidents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The atomic spying report cited testimony by Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan district atom bomb project, to show that President Roosevelt and Truman knew of Russian efforts to spy out nu-

Groves was asked by Robert Stripling, investigator for the House ommittee on un-American activities, if he ever reported Russian efforts that field to the White House.

He replied "yes," and went on: "It would have to be in 1943. It was contained in a report to the "No, I don't think so." President which President Roosevelt

read in my presence, and the matwas just before he left for Yalta. "It was brought to the aftention of President Truman in the first report that was made to President Truman after he

took office, which was as soon after his taking office as the secretary of war could make an appointment, and on that occasion, the written memorandum was read by Mr. Truman." The report then complained of

efforts of the executive to withhold from the American people and from duly constituted committees of Ralph Bunche, acting United the legislative branch, information as to the existence of the Communist espionage apparatus in the United States and as to its oper-

ations during World War II." An another section the report

"The facts which the committee has uncovered are not facts, the committee has reason to believe, uncovered for the first time. Conclusive evidence as to their existence that the conclusions in part one of is doubtless in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the most sound and practical means | the Manhattan engineering district, and that evidence has been of-"I endorse those conclusions in ficially before the attorney general their entirity and without qualifica- and the President since shortly tion. I earnestly hope that the after the incidents in question

(AP) — Ambassador Walter by the office of education to foster Bedell Smith conferred with President Truman tonight and said relations with Russia are

Smith told reporters conditions at no time since the war have been Communism.

Asked whether that means we are going to war, Smith replied: "That's too deep for me to answer. But I'll modify critical and say serious. I don't by 'critical' mean we are trembling on the verge of war."

"If our present policy of firmness, patience and determination is followed you don't necessarily have to face the ultimate."

Smith flew to Texas from Washngton to confer with the chief executive for some 31/2 hours while Mr. Truman's campaign train was rolling from Dallas to Bonham.

THE PRESIDENT RELAYED vord to reporters that Smith gave nim a "complete and valuable" fillin on the crisis in Berlin.

Smith himself said he was able o supplement messages he had been sending to Mr. Truman. Smith talked informally with re porters in the press car of the campaign train. Before switching his descrip-

tion of present relations with Russia from "critical" to "serious" Smith said he thought he was reflecting the President's views and he certainly was ex-A reporter told him there was in impression growing from the

presence of Premier Stalin, that the Moscow talks among Britain, France, Russia and the United States were going reasonably well. He asked if their failure had been anticipated. Smith said he thought a State

department news release covered the subject.

To an inquiry whether Soviet foreign policy was designed to "cover up domestic difficulties,"

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Before Senate Group On Education Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) wo government officials who fell ut over how to run the U.S. office of education agreed on one thing oday: neither likes Communism. The two, who appeared before a Senate investigation committee,

1. Dr. John W. Studebaker, who resigned the past July as U.S. commissioner of education. He said the office was subjected to "partisan" control by the Federal Security ad-

2. Oscar R. Ewing, FSA administrator, who branded as "absolutely untrue" charges brought by Stude-BONHAM, Tex., Sept. 27 baker that FSA hampered an effort an anti-Communist program in the

Studebaker testified that Ewing favored a positive program to "sell very "critical" but not on the verge Democracy" to school children. He said he liked that but also wanted a negative program of anti-

Two Officials Appear Red War-Time Diplomats Are Charged With Leading Espionage to Get A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A) - The House un-American activities committee charged today that during the war Russian diplomats in this country "organized and directed several espionage groups made up of American Communists," to get atomic secrets.

In a statement released as it made public a report on its atomic espionage investigation, the committee said these groups "were successful in obtaining and transmitting secret information" concerning the atomic bomb to Soviet spies.

"The committee cannot accurately evaluate the importance or volume of the information thus transmitted," the statement said. "It has been established, however, that certain vital information was actually transmitted to the Russian government, and this information has been and will be of assistance to the Russians in their development of the atomic bomb."

THE COMMITTEE said the failure of the government to prosecute persons involved in wartime espionage. "is completely inexcusable."

"A complete and forthright explanation is due the American people of the reasons for this failure," the statement said, adding that further delay "could result in tragic consequences to the United

It said the lack of administration co-operation in the investiga-"has amounted practically to obstruction." The committee said it does not wish to reflect on the loyalty of

the great majority of American scientists.

Hunter's Imitation Proves Too Realistic

WOLFSVILLE, Md., Sept. 27 (P) — C. Wesley Swope Jr., certainly can do a swell imitation of a squirrel's chatter.

hunting today and trying to lure a squirrel with his imitation. Unknown to him, Swope's father was hunting in the same area. The elder Swope heard the "squirrel" chattering and fired into the bushes. The shot gun pellets hit the son in the neck,

chest and abdomen, but not

The 44-year-old man was out

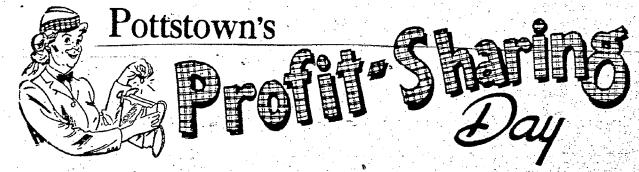
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All Committee Chairmen Busily Working For Gay Glitter Extravaganza on Nov. 10

Glitter show drew nearer, Mrs. added touches of extras. Ernest V. Hunter, publicity chairman of the event disclosed last night have a parade of male models wearthat all comittees are working hard ing the accessories and jewels most at some particular angle of their enhancing to masculine charm and job to make this the most extrava- there will be a "perfume pageant." gant and largest show of its kind ever to be staged in Pottstown.

the property committee, last night each person attending will receive announced the assistants that will gifts of one sort or another. help with the one of the hardest and least noticed part of the event.

Himes, while assisting will be Mrs. Stanley Skean, assistant, reporting Jacob Sotter, Mrs. Van Renssalaer Bayard, Mrs. Richard Haury. Mrs. Stanley Davenport, Mrs. Anthony DiMaggio, Mrs. James Sellers, Mrs. Elmer Shule, Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. Emmanuel Berman, Mrs. Emerson Hewett, Mrs Pichard Scheffey. Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Mrs. John Ziegler, Mrs. Ed Good and Mrs. J.

auxiliary of Memorial hospital, with her interviewing models for the joyall the proceeds from the event to go ful task of portraying to the women

than elated at the terrific success of Thirty-four girls and women are its show, but this year members al- signed up now, with at least 50 to ready are thinking in terms of that make their appearance the night of being a "small" show, for all events the show.

Doggie Roast Enjoyed By Baptist Youngsters

The Junior Youth Fellowship of During the afternon games were home, 501 King street.

played and a hike was enjoyed. After the doggie roast, an out-door vesper service was held.

Schmearer, David Foley, Nancy Wil- cakes serving as the centerpiece. son. David Evans, Donna Boyer, Jackie Mohn, Betsy Mohn, Mary Eva Mae Gephart, Emma Louise Ann Curry, Judy Westcott, Barbara Gephart, Blaine and Bobby Gep-Reininger, Marlene Boalton, Leon hart, Shirley and Richard Rhoads, Wingfield, Caroline Hanna, Elston Sandra and Nancy Bishop, William Peggy Strickland, the Rev. and Mohn, Mrs. Linford Gephart, Mrs. Mrs. Delaine E. Story, Miss Amelia Oscar Mohn, Mrs. Emma Lightcap, Reinhart, Mrs. Helen Strouse, Mr. Mrs. Paul Brensinger and Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron Thalmer and Mr. Lloyd Rhoads. and Mrs. Waverly Kiehl.

Sunday night devotional services Sunday at 6:30 o'clock in the social room of the church.

Messners Entertain With Party for Son

the second birthday anniversary of Jack McNary. their son, Eugene, recently with a party in his honor at their home.

Jackie Herb and Ronald Kerper. Later, a buffet luncheon was Following the opening of many served. gifts, refreshments were served at Attending were Mr. and Mrs. ...room table which was decorated with pink, blue and white. | Nancy. Lorraine; Mr. Daniel-Bright Chinese lanterns surrounded the Mr. and Mrs. George Bitting and

Those attending were: Garry Lee Messner, Mrs. Heien Repko and son, Jerry; Mrs. Grace Aranos and children, Sara, Jennie and Loretta: Mrs. Joseph Motko and children. Jean Ann and Joanne; Jackie and Mary Ann Herb. Louise and Linda Raysor, Mrs. Mary Delibertis and children, Roy, Otta and Francis; Mrs. Ruth Kerper and son, Ronald; Mrs. Florence McCord and niece, Bonnie Joe: Mrs. Bella - Messner. Mrs. John Herb, Mrs. Anthony Passante and children, John and Eileen.

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As Nov. 10, the date of the Gay | are planned on a greater scale, with

For instance, this year they will Then too, prizes and awards will

number 150 and will range in value Mrs. George A. Lessig, chairman of from one to 50 dollars each. Again Ticket sales are off to a lively

start. Mrs. Hunter reported last He co-chairman is Mrs. Lewis night, with Mrs. Forrest Purnell, now had tickets as well as the service desk at Kessler's.

Because of the enthusiasm in the affair, the scene has been transferred to Sunnybrook ballroom to accommodate the more than 3000 expected to attend

Mrs. Albert Kessler, as in former years, will direct and stage the en-Sponsor of the show is the Junior tire production, and every day finds of Pottstown the latest in jewelry Last year the auxiliary was more fashions, accessories and perfumes.

Barbara Lightcap Feted On Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Lightcap the First Baptist church held its Sr. feted their daughter, Barbara first Fall get-to-gether in the form Jean Lightcap, at a party on Saturof a doggie roast Saturday after- day afternoon in honor of her secnoon at Camp Unami, Sumneytown, ond birthday anniversary in their

Entertainment consisted of movies, which were shown by Billy and Gary Bishop. Refreshments were served at a later hour with Those attending were: Billie two large pink and white birthday

Guests were Paulette Brensinger Hanna, Jane Musick, Robert Weiser, Lightcap Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grover

The group wil Istart their regular Congo Couple Entertains With Combination Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bright, Congo, entertained many of their relatives at a combination reunion-birthday party in their home Saturday afternoon and evening. Birthday anniversaries celebrated included those Mr. and Mrs. Claude Messner, 40 of Edwin Bright, Helen Bright, Ed-Scott street, Penn Village, honored ward McGary Sr., Joan Sterner and

Following the playing of games and baseball an accordion solo was Prize winners at the games were given by Mrs. Edward McGary Jr.

lights while a huge blue and white daughter, Eva; Mr. and Mrs. Edbirthday cake graced the center of ward Bolton, Miss Ann Cellucci, as well as thirty-one guests from Rockaway, N. J. and Easton.

Garden Club Luncheon Planned for Friday

Members of the Garden club will hold their annual luncheon Friday afternoon at the Brookside country club at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations for the affair must be made with Mrs. John W. Leveille by Wednesday

afternoon. Mrs. William Dutton, Avondale, will be the guest speaker and will bring with her flowers to demonstrate artistic floral arrangements.



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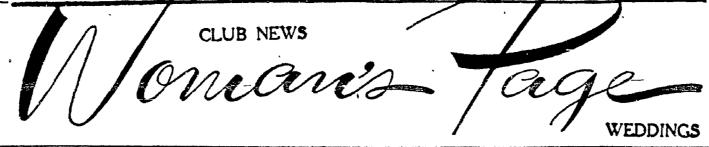
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ren street.

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Kenneth Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shaner, 48

Doris Eschbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eschbach, 672 Spruce street.

Diane Polkinhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pol-

Mrs. William R. Moser, 145 King street, aged 63 years.

Corum, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Corum. 718 Beech street, aged 19 years.

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Jessie Delp, Mr. John DeVincentis,

Mrs. Irma Gordon, Miss Joyce High,

Mrs. Nellis Hughes, Mrs. Helen

Jones, Mrs. Ann Knauer, Mrs. Mil-

dred Kniffen, Mrs. Clare Lane, Miss

Doris Lynch, Miss Verna Orrs, Mr.

William Paolantonio, Mrs. Kathryn Rothenberger, Mrs. Jennie C. Savi-

gnano, Mrs. Edna Shinehouse, Mr.

Miles Spannuth, Mr. Dale Smith,

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Friends and relatives of Mrs. Harriet Steltz feted her with a surprise birthday party on Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Raysor, 460 North Hanover

Following the opening of many gifts, a luncheon was served to the surgical; William Presgraves. Royassembled guests at a table tastefully decorated with bouquets of lovely seasonal flowers. The guest Ninth Annual Dinner of honor cut the first slice from a arge and attractively decorated The ninth annual school board-

faculty dinner of the North Coven-Those attending were: Mr. and try High school was held last night Mrs. Roy Johnson and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Janderchick A turkey dinner was prepared by and son, Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Gilthe girls of the home economics bert Steltz and son, Barton; Mr. and department under the direction of Mrs. Ivan Moser and daughters, their teacher, Miss Joyce High. Judy and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Table decorations, consisting of Fall liam Raysor, Mr. Henry Reigner, flowers and paper animal favors, Mrs. Miriam Reihl, Mrs. Violet were made by the art and com-Rutter, all of Pottstown; Mrs. mercial departments, Mrs. Flora Burbank and Mrs. Jennie C. Savi-Robert Koch, Miss June Koch and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavey, all of Baltimore, Md. Following the dinner, movies were

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses vere made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Russell N. Weller, Douglass, and Mary B. Mathias, Sassamansville. John A. DePaoli, 226 Washington street, Royersford, and Yolanda P. Saraceni, 450 South street.

County officers, Mr. Saylor, Mr. Elmer Biehl, 520 Chestnut street, Webster C. Herzog, assistant county and Elizabeth Marquette, Pottstown superintendent of schools in Chester county; and Mr. Clyde S. Jack-Sherman Collins, Spring City RD

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Discharged: Gertrude Lewis, 557 Water street, medical; Victoria Dolas, 262 Beech street, medical: Estella Wilkinson, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Margaret Lauer, Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Gesele Rinewalt, South Pottstown, maternity; Mrs. Florence H. Leister, Phoenixville, medical; Mrs. Ida Ottinger, Spring

City, medical; Mrs. Elizabeth Ziem-

ba, Stowe, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Eck, Hilldale, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Matchette, 1115 Belleview avenue, maternity: Mrs. Joan Herbst, New Berlinville, maternity; Mrs. Helen Roshong, Salford, maternity; Mrs. Mary Horchek, 637 Water street, medical; Alice F. Frantz, Royersford, medical; Nancy Stanton, 21 South Franklin street, surgica Mrs. Dorothy Weinsteiger. Bovertown surgical; Mrs. Verna Levy, Woxall, surgical: Mrs. Jean Sollinger, Parkerford, surgical.

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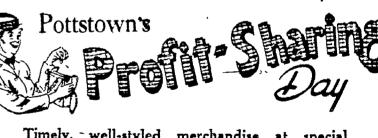
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Patricia Gerhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart, 303 Jefferson avenue.

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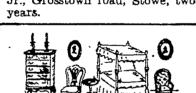
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'Antique Jewelry of Historical Significance,' Master Philip Hahn Feted the ceiling to the other. A large pink and green cake served at the Mrs. Beacraft to Head Mrs. Evelyn Applegate Tells Soroptimists

jewelry in the history of the world was explained to the Soroptimist club at a meeting last night in the Clover Leaf restaurant by Mrs. Evelyne T. Applegate, antique dealer.

Mrs. Applegate, who displayed collection of antique jewelry worth hundreds of dollars, revealed that the Israelites sold their precious jewels to finance their trip into the Promised Land.

The style of jewelry changed from time to time as conquerors vent into their conquered territories and put the jewelry of that land into melting pots and fashioned it into their own styles.

SUPERSTITIOUS Egyptians went into battle wearing rings or armlets supposed to protect them from in-Jury, Mrs. Applegate related.

Women in the reign of Queen Elizabeth wore girdles with household keys, nutmeg holders and toothpicks and other daily necessities dangling from them as useful orna-

Helen Hayes, famed actress, was a recent visitor to Mrs. Applegate's hop. The speaker revealed that the costume" jewelry worn by actresses on-the stage may be their own very expensive possessions.

MRS. PAULA SWEISFORD sang several selections, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Gladys S. Marquette. The speaker and vocalist were introduced by Mrs. Gladys

Dwyer, program chairman. "One For The Money," a three act comedy, second in the Fall season productions of the Manthorne Players, will be sponsored by the Soroptimist club at the Ringing Rocks auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday night, Nov. 6.

Announcement was made by Miss Ruth E. Benfield, president, of the Fall North Atlantic regional convention to be conducted Oct. 21, 22 and

The next business meeting of the club will be held in the Clover Leaf restaurant at 6:30 o'clock Monday night, Oct. 11.

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 Receive New Members

Two new members, Sandra Mc-Andrew and Joan Foley, were signed up last night by the Girl Scouts of Troop 3 at a meeting in St. Aloysius auditorium.

Following the patrol meetings, a short business meeting was held at which time plans for the future were discussed.

Games were played and the meeting closed with the singing of taps. Leaders were Mrs. Helen Zubert and Mrs. Jane Hospador. The next meeting will be held Oct. 4 in the

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Double Wedding Held In Elkton Parsonage

A double wedding ceremony was performed recently in an Elkton, Md., parsonage, when Miss Lucy Rubert became the bride of Mr. John Kovato, and Miss Jean L. Brown and Mr. Steve M. Kovato were united in

Miss Rubert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rubert, 71 Beech street, Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Elverson RD 1, and the bridegrooms are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovato, Mill Park.

The single ring ceremonies were performed by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill, of Elkton, Md.

Mrs. John Kovato is employed at the Pottstown Manufacturing company while her husband is employed at the Keystone Agricultural Works. They are residing at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovato are enjoying a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edith Bower, Douglassville, and Mrs. Sallie Fisher, 457 High street, enjoyed a cruise down Chesapeake Bay and a visit to the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., on Sunday.

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anniversary in their home at Cedarmer Hahn. Games were played out-doors, and pictures were taken.

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Guests were: Bruce Harp, Eddie

On Birthday Anniversary centerpiece, and favors consisted of paper squirrels holding place cards. Sanatoga Fire Auxiliary

Quay, Dennis McCrudden, Joyce prise party recently given by his Layman, Barbara Ann Goss, Pauline president of the ladies auxiliary 6:30 o'clock in the fire hall. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hahn, Semet, Esther Mae Marquette, Mary of the Sanatoga fire company last in honor of his seventh birthday Ruth Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilofficers were re-elected with the exception of the vice president.

Officers are as follows: Mrs. Beacraft, president; Mrs. Doris Yerger, vice president; Mrs. Sara Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Sidney Graham, decorated with autumn leaves salad with it. Currant jelly also treasurer. Mention was made of prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dorofastened to crepe paper streamers makes an addition to such a main the fact that both Mrs. Smith and thy Drumheller, Mrs. Vernon Rapp which were looped from one end of course.

Mrs. Graham have served as sec- and Mrs. John Moore.

for 24 years. The auxiliary is beginning its 25th year this year, and members

will celebrate with a covered dish | Mrs. Cora Beacraft was re-elected dinner on Thursday, Oct. 14, at The committee in charge of the night in the fire hall. All other dinner is: Mrs. Ralph Neiman, Mrs.

Earl Bender, Mrs. Kenneth Drum-heller, Mrs. Betty Swavely and Mrs. Doris Yerger.

retary and treasurer, respectively,

Plans were discussed for card parties to be held in the future. Following a brush demonstration,



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Wedding Day Laughter



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Fegely Jr. laugh together as they cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed their marriage in Transfiguration Lutheran church recently. The couple is now honeymooning in the New England States. The bride is the former Miss Joyce E. Grey, daughter of Mrs. Michael Grey, 234 South street, while the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Fegely Sr., 330 North York street.

Surprise Birthday Party

Honors Howard Seibold

Howard Seibold was honored at

a surprise birthday party Sunday

Guests were entertained with tele-

vision casts after which a luncheon

was served at a table attractively

decorated in blue, yellow and pink

with a center piece of asters. Mr.

The guest list included: Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

Stuart Fichthorn and son, Jimmy;

daughter, Deborah; Mr. and Mrs.

John Wirag and children, Bobby and

Ginny; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kirby

and children, Dale and Gary; Mrs.

Mrs. Belva Kulb and children, Peggy

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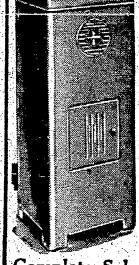
Mrs. Josephine Basile Surprised With Party

Mrs. Josephine Basile, West Race street, Stowe, was completely surprised last night when a group of her friends and neighbors gathered at her home as she was about to dash out the door to go to the movies, to honor her on her birthday anniversary.

Following the opening of the many gifts brought her, a social evening was enjoyed highlighted by the singing of many vocal solos by Mr. Peter Dori, who happened to drop in. Later a luncheon was served with a birthday cake and candles as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loomis and

Attending were Mrs. Virginia De-Francesco, Mrs. Peter Dori, Alfred and Marie Dori, Mrs. Albert Basile. Mrs. Lena Jacketti, Mrs. Salvadore DeFrancesco, Patricia Weil, Mrs. Theresa Moore, Mrs. Helen Moses, Frank Jacketti and Omar Kulp.

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Social Calendar

Lady Orioles - Drill practice tonight at 7 o'clock in the Pottstown Senior High school.

Lady Owls - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the IO of A building. Games will be played and members were asked to bring prizes.

club - Opening Fall meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Clover Leaf restaurant. Mrs. George K. Ware will speak.

Business and Professional Woman's

Ladies Auxiliary of St. Gabriel's lodge — Monthly meeting tonight in the lodge home at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Clair Parent' Teacher association-Flower show tonight in the school building at 7:45 o'clock. Members were asked to bring floral arrangements. Mr. Victor Ayres will speak.

Woman's Club-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Library hall. Miss Ann Mason, home decorator, will

unior Service league - First Fall dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Howard Johnson restaurant. Distribution of tickets

Arthella McLaughlin Wed in Elkton, Md.

In a simple double ring ceremony, Miss Arthella McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Norman McLaughlin, Schwenkville RD, and Mr. Francis E. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Peck, Sr., Spring City RD 1, were married yesterday by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill, in Elkton, Md.

The bride appeared in a white dress with black accessories and a single strand of pearls. She was attended by Mrs. Doyle Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, who served as matron of honor. Mr. Doyle Wilson was best mar

for his brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will reside at the home of the bride's par-

for the October card party will

North Coventry Parent Teacher association - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the school building. Farm and home product show will be staged.

Pine Forge Parent Teacher association—Meeting postponed until to-morrow night. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wolgomuth will speak and

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Business Girls Gather At Home of Mrs. Custer

Members of the Business Girls' club again took their meeting outdoors last night when they met at the Summer bungalow of Mrs. Sara Custer for a doggie roast.

Mrs. Myrtle Christman, Mrs. Edna Whitacre and Mrs. Bernice Lengle were welcomed as new members. Discussion centered around the rummage sale by the group in the YWCA building, Oct. 8 and 9. Arrangements for the affair were made by the gift and floral com-

mittee, Mrs. Sara Custer, chairman; June Wertz, Pauline Witman, Theresa Steck, Edith Lord, Ruth Mitchell, Emma Dengler, Ruth Myers and Mabel Weidner. The next meeting will be guest

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BAPTIST CLERIC DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A) The Rev. Thomas R. Waggener, 82, pastor emeritus of the Bethlehem Baptist church where he had been rector 17 years, died yesterday at a hospital. He spent 62 years in the ministry.

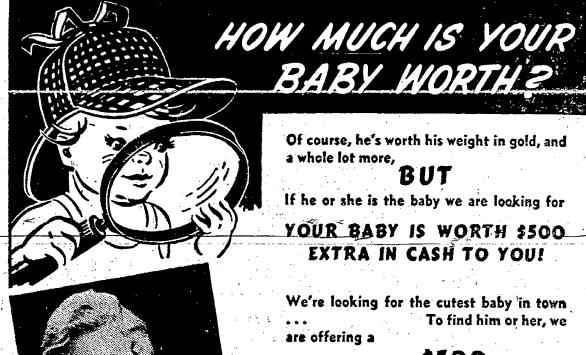
Tiger at Circus Farm Mangles Attendant's Arm

PERU, Ind., Sept. 27 (A) - A female tiger at the Terrell Jacobs' circus farm attacked an attendant today and mangled his arm so badly that amputation was necessary.

The victim, Frank Shay, 68, was working outside the tiger's cage. The animal caught Shay's right arm through the bars and let go only after blank cartridge's had been fired in its face.



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The double ring ceremony took place in the United Brethren church, Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 14, with dine Tyson, recording secretary, the Rev. John W. Rollins, pastor, and Miss Mary T. Davidheiser, officiating.

A green faille suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow wood, N. J., sister-in-law of Miss and white pompons served as the Elizabeth Ware, will talk on a bridal attire. Mrs. Richard A. Summerville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor for the bride in a brown faille suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow and white pom-

Best man was Mr. Richard A. Summerville, brother of the bride-

A reception was held at the Pickwick club, of Syracuse, Ind., followg the ceremony. The newlyweds ft on a trip to St. Petersburg, Fia., and are now visiting at the home of the bride's parents in Schwenkville.

They will reside in Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Summerville was formerly employed as a secretary by Bachman and company, Pottstown, and her husband is a staff member of Price Waterhouse and company, of Chicago III

Beverly Bill Honored On First Anniversary

Miss Beverly Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bill, 1103 South street, celebrated her first birthday with a party at the home of her parents Sunday.

For the occasion, the room was attractively decorated in pink, blue and white. A buffet luncheon was served with the centerpiece a large cake in the form of a lamb and covered with white cocoanut. Under the lamb was a flat cake covered with green cocoanut to represent the pasture.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Anna Krause, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Krause and daughter, Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. John Vasko, Mr. and Mrs. in Sulomon and son, Bobbie; Mr. id Mrs. Joseph Krause and family; Miss Frann Krause, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsyolec and family; Mrs. Mary Sork and son, Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tarynski and daughter, Delores; Mr. James Bealer, Mr. George Lasky, Mr. Joseph Perchetti, Mr. and Mrs. William Derrick and Mr. Frank Waslok.

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Mrs. George K. Ware, Collings-"Walk in the Garden."

Fall Season to Open For Guild Members

The Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will hold the first Fall

meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the social rooms of the church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Wilbur Long, president of Ursinus Regional Guild. Reports of the conference at

Cedar Crest college will be given by the president, Mrs. Carl Pickar, and the social service chairman, Mrs. Lewis Feather. Mrs. Donald Kachel will report on the synodical guild meeting in Collegeville the past Tuesday.

Hostesses for the night will be Mrs. Ralph Buchert and Mrs. Alfred Baum.



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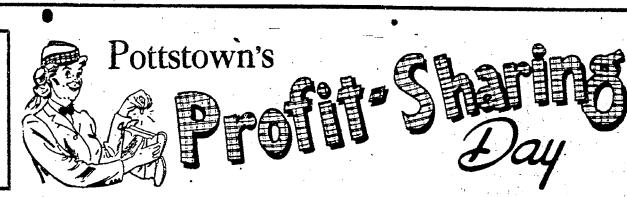
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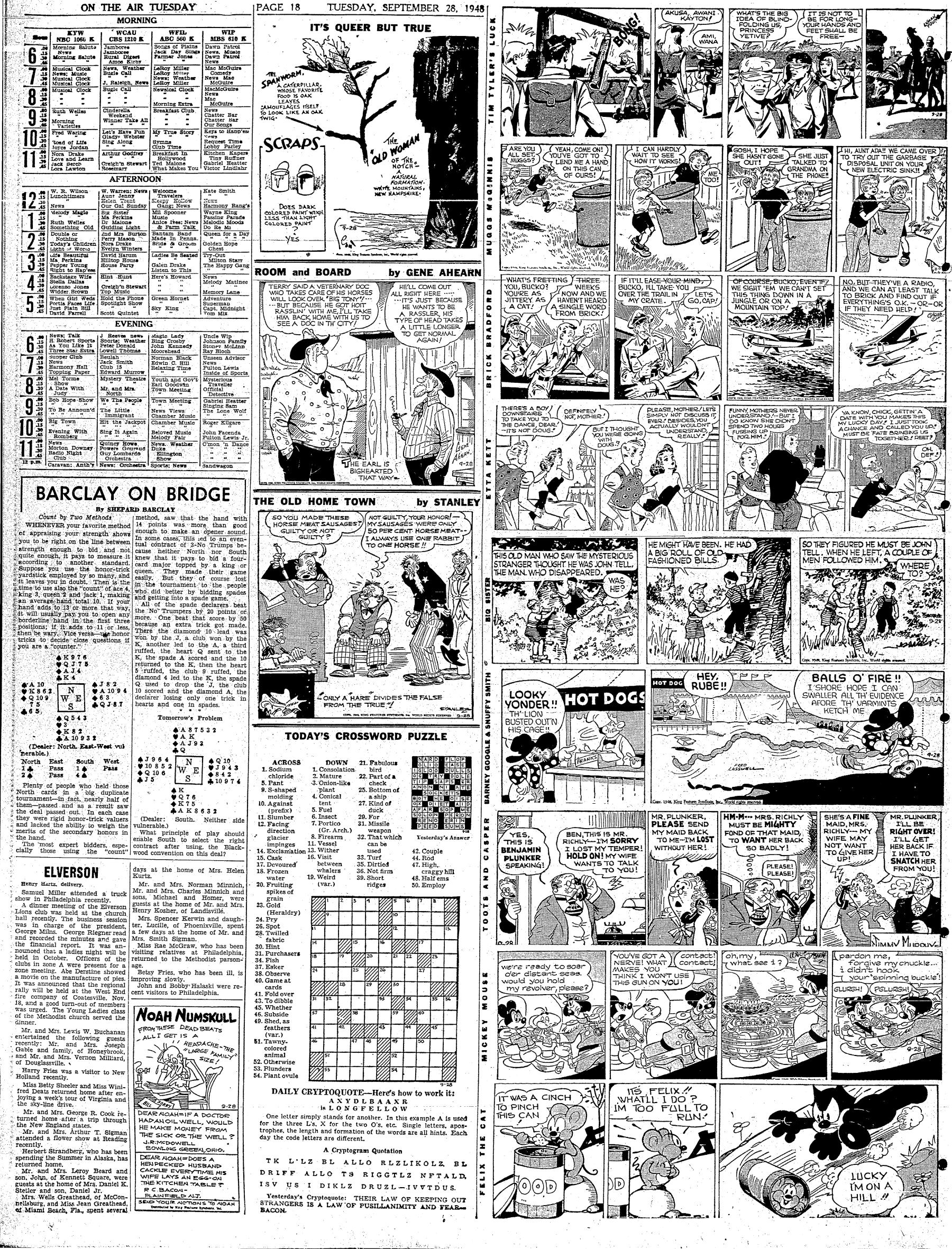
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Thomas said American racial

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He endorsed the proposals of

President Truman's civil rights com-

mittee and said he believed the Pres-

ident deserves credit for standing

by his committee. The proposals

have been "long advocated by Social-

ists," Thomas said. He added the

President has not "exercised powers

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Memorial Hospital Inter-Community Group Plans Annual Fall Frolic to Be Held Nov. 12

was planned by the Inter-Com- night. munity auxiliary of Pottstown Memorial hospital at the monthly meeting last night in Royersford Methodist church recreation room.

A committee headed by Miss Freda Schindler was named for the dance to be held at Spring-Ford Country club Friday night, Nov. 12.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. George Mowrey, Mrs. William Strunk, Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Mrs. George Omrod, Mrs. William Wolfe, Mrs. Ray Latshaw, Mrs. Charles Barndt, Miss Margaret Crothers, Mrs. Ernest Bancroft, Mrs. Milford Miller, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Milford Miller, Mrs. Lester Christening Rifes Held Horning, Mrs. J. Harold Atkinson, Christening Rifes Held Mrs. David Groff and Mrs. J. E. P.

PROCEEDS OF \$63.40 were reported from a card party held at

Methodists' Suppers Planned for Tonight

Service of Spring City Methodist church will have a covered dish supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Members and friends who attend have been asked to bring their own table service.

conference, will be guest speaker.

The Wesleyan Bible class of Royersford Methodist church will hold its monthly covered dish supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the social

hall of the church. A special program has been arranged, including Carl Derix, Spring City, who will present a flannelgraph demonstration of Bible stories, and Jackie Breaks, Royersford, who will give an instrumental and vocal recital. All members of the church and Sunday school have been invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Harbison and Mrs.

Humane Fire Auxiliary Plans Session Tonight

The Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford Humane Fire company will proposal for membership was remeet tonight at 8 o'clock for its ceived. committee in charge includes Mrs. Harlan Quay, Mrs. Charles Quay, Mrs. Milton Reed, Mrs. Mary Fray, Mrs. Florrie Hoover, Mrs. Annie Quigg, Mrs. Mary Latshaw, Mrs. Carrie Bauer, Mrs. William Spencer and Miss Marie Adams.

Twin-Boro Classified

SMOYER—In Spring City, Pa., on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1948, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Harold T. Smoyer, aged 39 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Keeley's church cemetery, Schwenk-ville, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

Painting and Paperhanging estimates given. E. Roy Keen. 359 Bridge street Spring City. Phone 758. G. T. McKissic & Son 346 Main St., Royersford. Phone 35. Space saver boxes for storing frozen foods, 25 boxes and 26 bags, \$1; Reynolds alu-minum frozen food wrap, \$1.69

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second annual Fall frolic; the Country club the past Thursday

A ways and means committee meeting was announced for Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Arch street, Spring City.

After the business session a program was presented which included trumpet solos by Earl Tyson Jr., accompanied on the piano by his mother, Mrs. Earl Tyson.

CHARLES R. WILEY, hospital administrator, spoke, giving a detailed account of the workings of the hospital. Refreshments were served after the program.

For Richard C. Bennett

A christening ceremony for Richard Charles Bennett, four-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, 400 Main street, Royersford, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, 201 North Third avenue, Royersford.

The Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Royersford Grace Lutheran church, officiated, with Mrs. Doris Swartley and Carroll Stimmel as sponsors. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leidenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and family, Spring The topic for the program will be City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisne-"Around the World With the ski and family, Mont Clare; Mr. and Church." Mrs. Martha Grubb Stig- Mrs. Charles Yeagley, Mrs. Bertha man, recording secretary of the Yeagley, Mrs. Doris Swartley, Car-Southern California and Arizona roll Stimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett and son, Royersford.

Humane Fire Company Plans For Eagles' Game

Royersford Humane Fire company met in monthly session last night and made arrangements to sponsor a bus trip for members to one of the Philadelphia Eagles football

The company authorized the pur chase of two batteries for the Ahrens-Fox pumper and ash trays for the social room. Report of Capt. Robert Beideman listed two fire calls during the month: Sept. 5, dump fire near Ninth avenue, and Sept. 24, a false alarm.

Roy A. Peoples and John H. Freed were elected new members and one

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Robert E. Walley and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Spring City; Raymond Bauer Jr., Royersford. Discharged were Mrs. Gerald Mc-

Carraher, Spring City; Alberta Spencer, Lloyd G. Rogers and Mrs. Emily Bergstresser, Royersford.

DONALD SACKETT AT SEA Donald L. Sackett, son of Mr. and street, Spring City, who recently completed-his-boot-training-in-the

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Senator Dies



U. S. Senator Harlan Bushfield (R-SD) (above) died yesterday in Miller hospital after a long illness. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 66. He was a former governor of South Dakota and has been a junior senator from that state since January, 1943.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

ELIZABETH SMOYER, wife of not be taken as a sign he thought Harold T. Smoyer, 538 HECKEL it a sectional issue. AVENUE, SPRING CITY, who died Sunday night, will be conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with burial in Keeley's church cemetery, Schwenkville.

14 Killed and 35 Injured At Brazilian Auto Race

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Sept. 27 (AP) - Fourteen spectators were killed and more than 35 injured today shortly after the start of an automobile road race near Porto

There were reports that six other spectators were killed at Vila-Esteio. None of the drivers was reported among the casualties. The accidents occurred when the cars kidded on muddy roads.

In 1947, the average American ate 17 percent more food than before World War II.

Thomas Seeks Votes In South; Outlines Program of 'Plenty'

Socialist presidential candidate Nor- Southern, but a national failure of man Thomas tonight offered the mind and conscience which brought South a program directed toward it to pass that in the United States the "general winning of plenty, peace alone of western nations did it take

In a speech at Wooldridge park here, the candidate said that such a program "necessarily means an end of discriminations which have adversely affected the South and a profound change in the system of capitalist exploitation of which the South in certain respects has been peculiarly the victim.'

Thomas and President Truman crossed paths here today, but they did not meet. The Socialist candidate stood with a small group of party members in the crowd that heard Mr. Truman speak from the rear platform of his campaign special train this morning. He said he thought the recep-

tion accorded the President was friendly but not enthusiastic. Thomas said the fact he had chosen a Southern city to speak on "the meaning of true liberty" should

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South," Thomas said. he has to end discrimination." he has to end certain evils of race which has left so difficult a heritage

FISHERMAN'S BODY FOUND to the South was brought to this ERIE, Sept. 27 (A)—The body new continent in colonial times by Frank Kowalski, 43, of Erie, one of nations of 'Christian' Europe. It was three men who were reported misstolerated by the authors of the maging after a fishing trip Sept. 11, was nificent Declaration of Independfound by Coast Guardsmen today ence and given legal sanction unin Lake Erie about seven miles from der the Constitution. It was not a the Erie harbor entrance.

The Presses Stopped; Blame It on the Cat

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 27 (A)-A stray cat from an adjoining alley stopped the presses at "The State," morning newspaper here, for 30 minutes recently. The cat wandered grease-soaked cat out of the pit.

in to the press room, jumped on the web of newsprint stretched through

The paper broke under the weight, sending the cat sprawling into a pit beneath the press. A half hour later pressmen had the press restrung with paper and had hauled a dirty,

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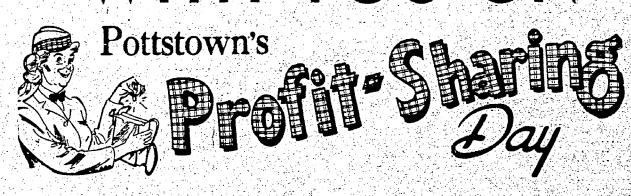
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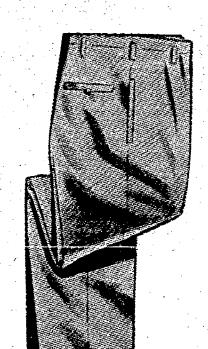
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Ed Reigner Named First Prize Winner In Football Contest

Edward J. Reigner, 113 Warren street, was named winner of The Mercury's first weekly football guessing contest last night. Reigner bested 80 other contestants in the first contest and will receive four tickets to the Pottstown High-Norristown High

Reigner was the only contestant to pick nine winning teams in the contest. The local football enthusiast was wrong on only one game-Navy vs.

grid fray on Franklin Field Satur-

Navy was picked to beat Calif-ernia 20-7 on Reigner's coupon, but the Middies did just the opposite in losing a 21-7 decision to Calif-hypia

FOUR PERSONS selected eight winning teams, but Joe Yuros Jr. was awarded second prize by the judges before his scores were closer to the original scores. Yuros, by winning second prize, will receive two tickets to the Pottstown-Norristown game.

Judges revealed after checking over the 81 coupons received during the past week that the Texas-North Carolina game gave contestants most trouble. Many of the contestants picked Texas because of its fine 1947 record and its 33-0 conquest of Louisiana State a week ago. The Longhorns, however, were outclassed by Charley Justice and company Saturday, 34-7.

the Northwestern-UCLA, Wisconsin-Indiana, Fordham-Lafayette and Lehigh-Franklin & Marshal

The Mercury will run the footbal contest for 10 more weeks, ending Saturday, Nov. 27. Coupons and list of games appear in every Saturday's edition of The Mercury Coupons must be received by the judges by 12 o'clock noon the following Friday and winners will then be named every Tuesday.

Here's your chance to win free football tickets. Fill out your coupon now and send it to the Football Forecaster's Editor at The Mercury.

13 Fordham Northwestern ...48 UCLA ..13 Wisconsin ..27 Georgetown Frank'n & Mars'l 21 Lehigh

.28 Villanova Lafayette53 Fordham North Carolina ...34 Texas ... Northwestern ...

and John Chomnuk.

Seven winners: C. Frederick Kowalski Paul Gofus, Esther Reitmeyer, Tor Koren, Stan Yuros, Bob Klink, Joh

Six winners: Albert Gnoza, Carl Stahl, Bill Ludwick, Dick Hoffman, John Lengyel, Mrs. Al Panfile, Bob Florello, Lloyd Eckhart, Vincent Gianglacomo, Forrest Nace, Dave Shaner, John Hane, Forrest Nace, Dave Shaner, John Hane, Carlton Bliem, Russ Trollinger, Morris Shellenberger, Lloyd Moyer, Bob Davidheiser, Bob Beekley, Ken Fisher, George Shoop, Jack Frain, Tom Ibach, Paul Bromberger, Tom Rutter, Warren Hoover, Bob Bailey, L. Samuel Krouse, Dick Leinbach, Bill Shaner Jr., Ed Tiernon, Don Skaep, Dick Himss, Mrs. R. ion, Don Skean, Dick Himes, Mrs. B. King and Leo Lawler.

Five winners: Richard Mensch, John Hospador, Mrs. Mary Kellar, Robert Lanz, Joe Prospero, John Swavely, William Geisinger, Barton Marquette, John Dori, Ralph Shollenberger, Laura Kocon, Margaret Ruch, David Hammel and A

Four winners: Harry Eilis, Michael DeGerolamo: Don Long, Fred Endy, Raymond Falusi, Billy Krause, Kenneth Keim. Bob Drumheller and Gerald

Helen Sigel Annexes **Another Golf Title**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (P) Helen Sigel, runnerup for the national amateur title, today won her fourth straight gold trophy within a week. She posted a 37-39-76 to repeat as winner of the Florence Condon Vander-Beck cup at the Philadelphia Country club.

Playing on her home course the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania champion was two strokes over women's par in leading home a field of 298 in the ninth annual tournament. She triumphed by one stroke over Mrs. Harrison Flippin, Merion, former Philadelphia champion. Mrs Flippin posted a 41-36-77.

Mrs. Eddie Bush, Brandywine, Canadian national open title runnerup, tied for third with Mrs. John Capers, Merion. Mrs. Bush scored 41-37-78 and Mrs. Capers carded

Still a third two-way leader

another victory to remain the igue's best percentage pitcher with 17-won, five-lost record for .773. Bob Feller, sparking Cleveland's pennant drive, mowed down 15 batters on strikeouts to hold his lead in that department with 161.

ROBINSON GOES ON RADIO NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A)-Jackie Robinson, major league baseball's first Negro player, signed today to become a six-day-a-week sports commentator for station WMCA in New York. The program will start in November and continue until Robinson leaves for Spring train-

SPECIAL

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Indians, Red Sox and Yanks Resume Fight for Pennant; Boudreau Favors Cleveland

Pottstown Mercury

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

After one day of rest in the torrid American league pennant chase, the three contenders squared away again today for the final week of play and a crack at the National league champion Boston Braves in the World Series opening a week from Wed-

game series winding up the season

at Hubtown Saturday and Sunday

"WHILE I AM NOT discounting

the Yankees' chances," Boudreau

said. "I think we have more to fear

"I look for the Philadelphia Ath-

"That means if we win four of

the remaining five games from

Chicago and Detroit, we'll win the

flag. I feel confident we can do

Lefty Gene Bearden to the hill

to try for his 18th victory

against the White Sox tonight.

The rookie has lost seven games

this season. Frank Papish (2-8)

who beat the Yankees the past

week when they could have tied

for first, is the White Sox.

Joe Dobson (16-9) is expected

o get the call from Manager Joe

McCarthy in the Boston opener

with Washington, while the Sen-

ators lead with their ace. Rae

"I WILL START Vic Raschi, look-

ing for his 20th, in the opener at

Shibe Park," Yankee pilot Bucky

Harris declared. "Beyond that, I

don't want to do any talking. Per-

haps Frank Shea will be ready.

Maybe I will go with Allie Reynolds

Connie Mack, who said he

IN THE NATIONAL, where the

Braves are celebrating their first

pennant in 34 years, a full four-

meet the Dodgers, and Manager

Billy Southworth of the new

champions says there will be no

"We'll play out the last of our league string as hard as if the pen-

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Scarborough (13-8).

Boudreau said he would send

from Boston than from New York

The nerve-fraying stretch drive Boston and New York do. The Inbetween the Cleveland Indians, Bos- dians could drop two games, and ton Red Sox and New York Yankees still the Yanks and Red Sox would will continue on three widely-scat- have to win five in a row to grab tered fronts. Each club has just the bunting. What's more. New five games left to play, in a "don't york and Boston will be cutting spare the horses" finish the likes of each others throat again in a twowhich the junior loop has rarely experienced.

The Indians definitely are in the saddle now, to con their first flag since 1920, riding along on a one-game bulge over the Yankees and Red Sox, tied for second place.

With all clubs in both leagues letics to win one game from the dle Monday, the shouting ended in Yankees. By the same token, I he National league as Boston don't believe the Red Sox can take clinched the pennant Sunday, this the Yankees in both games at Boswas the situation in the American

WI. Pct. Games. To Behind Play Cleveland ..93 56 .624 Boston92 57 .617

New York ... 92 57 .617 Three also-rans, the lowly Chicago White Sox, the Washington Senators, and the Philadelphia Athletics can gum up the works further beginning today.

THE INDIANS, with all of their remaining-games at home, meet the White Sox in the first of a twogame series tonight. Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau says flatly his gang is in, and he could be 100 percent correct. "I sincerely believe we're in now,"

the shortstop-pilot said after Bob Feller defeated Detroit Sunday while New York whipped Boston in their final at Yankee stadium. The Yankees open a threegame set with the Athletics in

Philadelphia this afternoon, while the Red Sox and Washington play the first of three games at Boston.

Cleveland can clinch the flag by aking five straight, no matter what

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

W. L. Pct. Cleveland 93 56 .624 Detroit Boston 92 57 .617 St. Louis 57 90 .488 New York 92 57 .617 Wash'ton 53 95 .358 Philadel'a 83 66 .557 Chicago 49 98 .333 Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in paren-

New York at Philadelphia — Raschi (19-7) vs. Scheib (13-8) or Brissie (14-10). Washington at Boston — Scarborough (13-8) vs. Dobson (16-9). St. Louis at Detroit—Sanford (11-20)

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 82 67 .550 Philade'a 64 87 .427 St. Louis 81 67 .547 Cincin'atl 62 .86 .419 Pittsb'rgh 81 68 .544 Chicago 61 87 .412 Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in paren-

theses.

Boston at Brooklyn—Voiselle (13-13) or Barrett (7-8) vs. Hatten (13-10).

Philadelphia at New York—(2)—Possehl (1-0) and Thompson (1-0) vs. Kennedy (3-7) and Webb (0-1).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Vander Meer (16-13) at Schmitz (18-13).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis — (night) — Lombardi (9-9) vs. Brecheen (19-7).

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Sled Ride in September



Odd as it may seem, Brennan Roup (left) and Elliot Silver (right), Pottstown High tackles, are shown taking a sled ride in September. The sled, however, is a charging sled and is used by Pottstown High linemen in charging drills to build up the legs. Coach Heeb Meyers said last night that he wasn't quite satisfied with the Trojans' blocking and charging in the Upper Merion game the past Friday and will have the linemen working on the charging sled and tackling dummy this week in preparation for Friday's game at Bristol.

Trojans Back on Practice Field After Beating Spartans in Opener "The boys looked good against High the past Friday. Trenton won

night.

Opper Merion the past Friday night, the game, 13-6. but they still need a little more work on defense," commented Coach Heeb Meyers yesterday afternoon as he started preparing the Pottstown High gridders for this week's game with Bristol High.

"I didn't see too many mistakes in the game, but I took notice of our tackling and that wasn't too good," Meyers went on to say. The Trojan mentor then said the local team will practice more blocking and offensive charging this week before they start working against Bristol's offense and defense.

Yesterday Meyers stressed fundamentals at practice and used a lot of time on defense. After practice, Meyers looked over scouting reports on Bristol and started outlining the Trojans' work for this

win the flag," has his mound MEYERS SAID the Bristol team corps fully rested after several is better than many people think days of idleness. Either Carl. and can give the Trojans trouble. Scheib -- (13-8) or Lou Brissie He said the Bristol backs are fast (14-10) is expected to face the and nearly beat Trenton Catholic

St. Louis and Detroit meet in cinnati plays at Chicago, and Pittsthe other American league tilt toburgh at St. Louis, the latter a

night game.

fied with the Pottstown backfield

in the Upper Merion fray. "We had some good running and if we can stay clear of injuries this ball club may wind up with a very nice

Bristol dropped a 40-0 de-

cision to Pottstown a year ago,

but Meyers pointed out that

nearly the entire Bristol team

is back this year and is an ex-

perienced ball club. The Tro-

jans, however, are also experi-

enced and have eight returning

lettermen in the starting lineup.

Pottstown will be favored to

beat Bristol and chalk up its

second victory come Friday

Meyers said he was well satis

AMVETS TO HOLD

Will Bring State's Best Amateurs Here: Local Fighters Will Participate

Some of Pennsylvania's outstandng fighters will come to Pottstown next week to participate in another amateur boxing show sponsored by the Amvets.

Two shows were staged at the Ringing Rocks park early the past Spring, but Amvet officials announced that next week's show will be held in the Pottstown Armory. The show is scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 8 and will start at 8:30 o'clock.

George Powell and Al Corbett continue to handle the shows for the Amvets and the two fight enthusiasts are scheduling some of the best amateurs throughout the state.

POWELL SAID last night that Herb Washington, Golden Gloves champion from Harrisburg, will fight. in the feature event. He will face Alex Griffin, Silver Gloves title holder from Philadelphia who has a string of 17 consecutive knockouts. Washington participated in the Olympic tryouts the past Spring but lost in the finals. Benny Stewart, former light-

heavyweight champion of Pennsylvania will also be here for next week's program. Powell said he will battle a boy from the 48th Ward Police Boys' club of Philadelphia in one of the semiwindups.

Encelay White, Pottstown featherweight, will take on Zack Quintana, former featherweight champion of the U.S. Army, in one of the supporting scraps.

POWELL SAID that Bob Bowman and Hutz Stoe will also be here next week. Bowman and Stoe each appeared here the past Spring when the Amvets sponsored their first two

Willie White, another Pottstown boxer, will also participate in the show, but Powell said no opponent has yet been selected to battle the local lightweight.

Powell and Corbett are trying to schedule 10 bouts for the amateur show. Powell said they will probably fill the schedule sometime this week

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In American League five games remaining until the season's end, defending champion Ted. Williams of Boston today apparently had his fourth American league batting title on ice with That is 14 percentage points ahead of runner-up Lou Boudreau of Cleveland. William the past week dropped

Williams Headed

For 4th Batting Title

eight points, thus yielding seven notches to Boudreau, who slipped a lone point to .354. But unless Williams fares far

Lou Is Confident

worse than his five hits in 23 trips and Boudreau does much better than his six-for-19, the Boston belter should finish the season as only the third American leaguer ever to win four or more batting cham-

IMMORTAL TY COBB, of course, with 12 titles, heads the list. Next would be Harry Heilman of Detrot, winning in 1921-23-25-27, and Williams, who previously copped in 1941-42 and the past season. Third in the batting column through Sunday's games was 'Cleveland's Dale Mitchell with .337. He

Other leaders: Al Zarilla, St. Louis, 326; Barney McCosky, Philadelphia, .323; Luke Appling, Chicago, .322; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, .321; Bill Goodman, Boston, 314; and Hank Majeski, Philadelphia, and New York's Joe DiMaggio, each with 313. In addition to crashing the top

ten hitters, DiMaggio continued as

gained three points.

leader in two important specialized departments. He increased his RBI aggregate by eight to 153 and belted another homer for a season bag NEW YORK'S Tom Henrich also maintained his double leadership in two-baggers with 42 and runs

ington for most three-baggers with THE

scored with 135. He also moved

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Kenneth W. Nichols, Wells-

ville business manager, said he

received word from Boston farm

system manager George Tor-

years. During its four previous

rears in the Pony loop Wellsville

had a working agreement with the

American league Nev York Yankees.

THE WELLSVILLE Exhibition

company owns the Red Sox. James

Thorton, president of the firm, said

local business men holding shares

in the concern will meet tomorrow

The Sox are the second Pony

The Olean Oilers were released

league club to be dropped by a

Sept. 7 by the National league

Brooklyn Dodgers. A group of Olean

businessmen purchased the Oiler

franchise. They are negotiating for

a working agreement with a major league club. The Oilers finished the season in sixth place.

Miami will play nine of its ten

football games at night this season.

to discuss the situation.

major league team.

Eight are home games.

the Class D Pony league.

Musial, Mize, Kiner Battle For NL Slugging Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—It looks like Stan Musial, Johnny Mize and Ralph Kiner are going to battle right down to the wire for the top slugging honors in the National league. With only a week of the season to go, the three power hit-

patted in titles.

ters are closer than a T-formation

race for the home runs and runs

Here's the way they stand today:

Home runs: Kiner, Pirates, 40;

Runs batted in: Musial, 126;

Kiner and Mize wound up in

tie in the homer derby the past

IF MUSIAL should cop both the

triples, he will become the first

His .378 batting mark, three

points over the past week, already has assured him of suc-

ceeding Philadelphia's Harry

Walker as the hitting champ.

Closest to him is Philadelphia's

Richie Ashburn who is finished

for the year. The Philly rookie

Musial also is far in front in

runs, hits and triples. He leads

Philadelphia's Del Ennis in doubles,

43 to 40. The great Card batsman

has scored 131 runs, collected 223 hits, and has smashed 18 triples.

BEHIND MUSIAL and Ashburn

in the big ten are Alvin Dark, Bos-

ton, 324; Tommy Holmes, Boston,

and Country Slaughter, St. Louis,

.321 each; Dixie Walker, Pittsburgh,

.319; Andy Pafko, Chicago, and Jeff

Heath, Boston, 317 each; Sid Gor-

Robinson, Brooklyn, .300.

Rojek.

don, New York, 301, and Jackie

Ashburn seems a cinch to

wind up as the stolen base

leader unless Brooklyn's Pee-

Wee Reese and Pittsburgh's

Stan Rojek run wild the rest of

the week. Ashburn has 32

steals to 24 each for Reese and

ures as the league's strikeout king.

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Mize, 124; Kiner, 118.

year. Each hit 51.

Mize, Giants, 39; Musial, Cardi-

JOHNSON LACKS SPEED, BECOMES STAR PASSER

SMU Star Took Lessons From Same Coach Who Taught Sammy Baugh

DALLAS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Gil Johnson, Southern Methodist's strikeout king of football, is a great passer for two reasons:

1. He was too slow to run so he oncentrated on throwing the ball. 2. He was taught the fundamentals of passing by the man who did the same for Sammy Baugh. And Sammy Baugh has become the acme of passers, as every fan

When Johnson completed nine out of nine for 207 yards, three throws counting for touchdowns, in Southern Methodist's 33-14 conquest of Pittsburgh Saturday, he was besieged by writers wanting to know how he did it and how he has been doing things like that for two years. The past season he completed 43 out of 78 for 565 yards and had five touchdown

Johnson explained it like this

"I have been playing football a long time. I started back in junior high school at Tyler. Then I went to Senior high school and the coach was Ed Hennig, who is a leading exponent of wide open football. He likes to throw that ball

"HENNIG WAS COACH at Sweetwater High school when a fellow named Sam Baugh came along. You know what Baugh did when he inished high school and went to Texas Christian. Well, Hennig told me I was too slow to play in the backfield regularly but if I wanted to stay on the squad I could become a passer. He taught me plenty about passing and when I went to Southern Methodist Coach Matty Bell and Coach Rusty Russell taught me plenty more."

Full-Blooded Indian Is Signed by Phillies PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (P)

The Philadelphia Phillies of the National league today announced bago Indian.

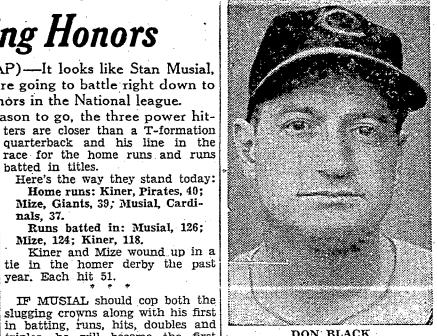
He is Lawrence (Sunshine) Thundercloud, six-foot, 185-pound right hand pitcher who has been hurling in lumber camps.

The Phils' announcement said the 21-year-old thrower was sought by the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Eddie Krajnick, the Phils midvest scout who signed Richie Ashurn, Stan Lopata, and others got the Indian's signature on an Appleton, Wis., contract where he will report next Spring.

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SPORTS

DON BLACK Don Black Improves, **Gropes for Thoughts**

land Indian pitcher Don Black, who suffered a brain hemorrhage Sept. 13, has made the greatest recovery in the last 24 hours, Dr. Edward B. Castle, Cleveland club physician,

Dr. Castle said the hurler has become more rational and now "groping for thoughts." He still is not aware of the tribute paid him the past Wednesday night at the stadium, when approximately \$40,000 was raised in At that game—between Boston

nd Cleveland—net receipts over a 25,000 attendance figure were donated to Black and his family. Dr. Castle also said the injury probably ended Black's baseball career and that he might undergo surgery later on.



Braves Get Permission Boston Sox Drops To Use Ray Sanders Pony League Club BOSTON, Sept. 27 (P)-The Bos-

ton Braves today received permission to use first baseman Ray Sanders, recently recalled from Hartford Darby Vets on Swinehart Field. WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP) of the Eastern league, as a substi -The American league Boston Red tute for the ailing Jim Russell in the Sox today dropped from their farm system the Wellsville Red Sox of

Braves General Manager John Quinn said he was notified by Commissioner Chandler that the three possible American league series contenders have agreed to the substi-

porcer that Boston did "not in-Centerfielder Russell has been out tend continuing Wellsville operaof action for two months. He was being treated at Mercy hospital, The Wellsville nine won 60 games and lost 64 to finish the past Pittsburgh, for a streptococcus inseason in fifth place. The club has een a Boston farm unit for two

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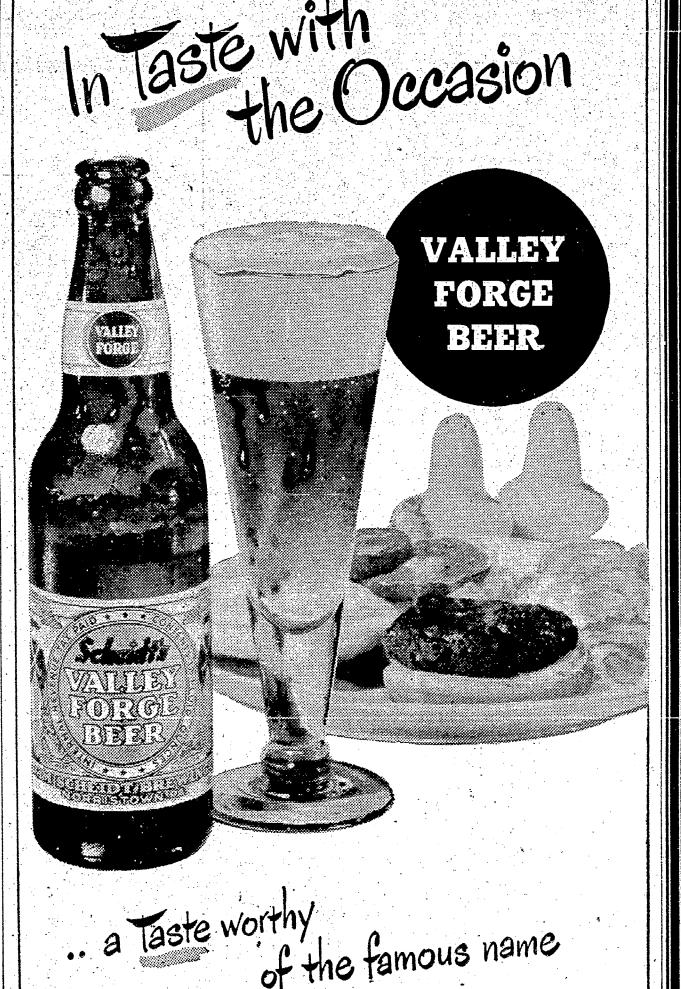
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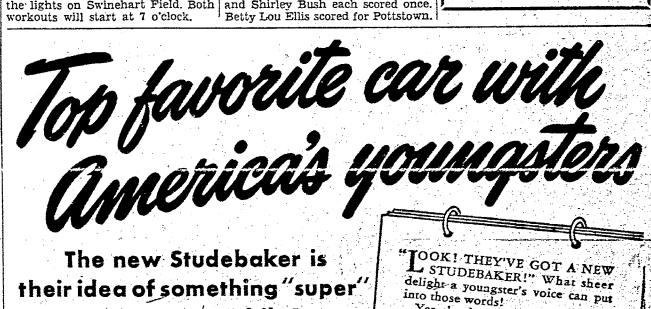
Team officials said last night that the local gridders will hold workouts tonight and Thursday night under the lights on Swinehart Field. Both and Shirley Bush each scored once.

West Pottsgrove Girls Win Hockey Match, 4-1

The West Pottsgrove girls hockey team opened its 1948 season yesterday afternoon with a 4-1 conquest of Pottstown High's Trojanettes at

West Pottsgrove. Isabeli Fazekas scored twice for the home team and Isabell DeNico

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Deaths

DORANG—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948 George E., husband of Alice (nee Kenyon) Dorang, age 67 years; Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 2, n. M.

nesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. In-terment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday eve-ning 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

ning 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

FLLIS—On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948
Lester C., husband of Josephine
(nee Metzler) Ellis, aged 46 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to the service from Houck
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1948, at 2 o'clock
p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday, evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)
OSSEK—On Saturday Sept. 25

day evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

OSISEK—On Saturday, Sept: 25,
1948. John H., husband of Anna
(nee Sikora) Osisek, age 26 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from his late residence 1106 Center Ave., Pottstown on Tuesday at 8 a. m. followed by a Solemn High Requiem
Mass in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St.

olic church: Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call at his late resi

Friends may call at his late restdence Monday evening from 7 to
9 (Fleischmann)
PRIZER—On Friday, Sept. 24, 1948
F. Newton Prizer, husband of
Mary (nee Mauger) Prizer, age
74 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from
his residence Parkerford on
Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in
Parkerford Baptist ce metery,
Friends may call at the residence
Monday evening. (White)

Monday evening. (White)

Monday evening. (White)
SCHEFFEY—On Saturday, Sept. 25,
1948 Annie S. (nee Brant) wife
of Edward H. Scheffey. The relatives and friends are invited to
the service from Houck Funeral
Home, 112 N. Washington St.,
Pottstown. Pa., on Tuesday,
Sept. 28, 1948, at 11 o'clock, a. m.
Interment in Highland Memorial
Park. (Houck)

TRYTHALL On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948. John L., husband of Jennie L. (nee Amold) Trythall, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Mary's Episcopal cemetery, Friends may call at the White Memorial Home Tuesday evening 7:20 to 220 White

day evening 7:30 to 8:30. (White)

UMSTEAD On Thursday, Sept. 23,

UMSTEAD—On Thursday, Sept. 23, 1948 Warren Earl, husband of Laura (nee Derr) Umstead, aged 58 years. The relatives and friends are invited to the service from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1948, at 2 O'clock, p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

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PENN VILLAGE —

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permits evictions regardless of tenants' circumstances. "Well, we're not going to let 'em get away with this cock-eyed law. We're going to stick together and

scrap," he exclaimed. "We're not radicals and we don't want violence," he continued, "because we don't want any black marks against us when we go to court. But we've got to stop that first eviction Scathingly, he pointed to the

economics of the income limitations. "Imagine \$45 a week being too much for a guy to make who's got five kids! You're not supposed to get sick; you're not. supposed to have your teeth fixed or buy savings bonds or do anything. You're just supposed to stay in the hole," he said.

Buying a house or renting at present-day rates outside the village would be impossible for virtually all tenants, he said.

THE POLITICAL approach to the problem may not yield much, group was told by Field and the Glenside tenants' chief. Field said he had contacted Burgess Griffith, who said he would help and recommended Representa-

Field, recalled, however, that he had seen the representative once in Washington, while in a deputation from the CIO, and got no commitments or satisfaction from him. Monyer added that the Glenside group had approached Representative Frederick A. Muhlenberg, of Berks county, on an identical problem and had been told that "noth-

to go to."

ing could be done."
"Stay away from politics," was Monyer's recommendation Monyer suggested that the association follow the example of the Glenside group and acquire support of labor, town government, the people and veterans'

organizations. He told of a successful picket dine there which turned back the first eviction attempt on 152 families which are slated to be moved out. "The picket line is legal—use it," he

. . BESIDES FIELD and Hartman the following officers were elected: Tom J. Bonta, secretary; Raymond E. Kunkel, treasurer, and John Timko, Russell D. Hoadley, T. E. Windish, Curtis J. Trego and Gunter C. Rubrecht, executive board

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SCHOOL CLOSED— (Continued From Page One)

was sealed and deadly cyanide

gas was pumped into it. The gas remained in the building throughout the night and will be released by gas mask protected fumigators this morning. Today the classes will be resumed again tomorrow morning.

polio victim, was reported to be holding his own" in an iron lung at the Reading institution: At present he is paralyzed in all four extremities, hospital authorities said, but it is possible for the paralysis to disappear by the time the disease has run its course. He is under the care of the Na

tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Stricken first with an ordinary

cold, the boy was out of school for three days and then returned. Shortly thereafter, he complained of a pain in his back and Dr. J. H. Waring, Boyertown physician, sent him to Reading hospital as a suspected polio case. The diagnosis was completed there.

The fact that he returned to school after catching cold was believed to be the cause of the West Reading, assured the mothers that only direct contact could transmit the disease, they refused to zend their children to school.

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A.K.C. permission was granted after two years of efforts by Kilburn to bring a dog show here for the first time under the club's auspices, premiums have been made available and 8000 copies of the premium list have gone out to dog owners from New England to Virginia, and as far West as Ohio and West Virginia. In addition, Kilburn has sent out notices to local owners of

thoroughbreds, pointing out the special awards for local dogs. divided between the Manatawny Memorial park and the Valley Forge Kennel club.

and York streets.

For Attack on Russia DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 (A) -Henry Wallace's reaction to the latest American accusations against Russia was to pour new criticism on

the U.S. government. Wallace arrived in Dallas by plane at 5:30 p. m. from Indiana,

the city. The Progressive party candidate for president issued a statement in which he said the Democrats and Republicans "must heap crisis upon crisis" in order to justify the draft law and military spending; and Adams' attempted flight.

this latest crisis is an absolute necessity for them." He said it is impossible, without BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (P) more information, to know whether The Chamber of Deputies today ap-Russia has violated an agreement proved legislation revising the penal concerning Berlin-as charged by code and providing heavier penalthe U. S., Berlin, and France last ties for libel. The Senate still must night.

Wounded



General Markos Vafiades (above). Greek guerrilla leader. yesterday was reported wounded in Greece and now is recuperating in a Tirana, Albania hospital.

NEWS TIPSTERS —

Mary Soltes, 124 Berks street, Stowe Mrs. Soltes called The Mercury when John Plasco, 212 Race street, Stowe, toppled from the second floor of a home he was building on Vine

Chalking up a long gain, Barbara Montague, 179 North Sheridan street, took an honorable mention cash award with a tip on Sherman Ewing's narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon. Ewing, who lives at 207 West street, fell 18 feet from a roof at 757 Beech street. His head missed a concrete pavement by only an inch.

Why be on the losing side when you can match the scores of this A collection netted \$15.07 and an week's winners by 'phoning tips on newsworthy events. The \$10 in Meetings will be held Monday cash prizes offered each week may mean the difference between listening to the game or seeing it from a seat on the 50 yard line.

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The committee also said it had indications of "other acts of ap-Young Weller, the area's tenth parent treachery" that require further investigation.

The report said an order by President Truman has prevented disclosure to the public of "the full story of the Soviet espionage conspiracy in the United States during World War II." because Congress "has been denied access to the evidence in the files of the executive branch of the government."

It recommended that a Federal grand jury be given "all the facts' mmediately, and that persons engaged in wartime espionage "be forthwith brought to justice." It noted that the government is prosecuting former soldiers who took restricted information with them when they left the Army's atomic bomb installations, and said:

"IT IS NOT CONSONANT with the American view of justice and parents' fears. Although Health fair play to initiate prosecutions for Officer William B. Blankenbiller, an offense which consists merely of taking souvenirs, while at the same time permitting to remain at large those who wilfully and deliberately gave to foreign agents some of the very secrets of the bomb itself.

The iron curtain imposed by presidential directive must be forthwith lifted."

The committee said its investigation, which began in mid-June, has covered testimony by 25 witnesses—all heard in secret. Public hearings have been cancelled; the committee explained that such hearings might disclose atomic secrets.

Evidence brought out, the report said demonstrated "three separate acts of treachery by scientists who were engaged in that (the atomic bomb) development." The facts, it added, "not only war-Proceeds of the show will be rant, but require, immediate prosecution to the full extent of the law." One of the cases centered around Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, whom Application for entry may be the committee called "virtually a made at Kilburn's shop, Chesinut 'charter member' Communist of the Soviet Union." Adams, "born either in Sweden or Russia", was in this Wallace Hils Government country during the war and was "actively engaged in espionage activities for the Soviet government,"

the report said. Adams "experienced considerable success," the report said, and in 1944 government agents found in his room "highly secret information regarding the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge. Tenn." Adams tried in 1945 to leave the United States. shortly after President Truman left but was stopped by government

agents. The committee said it may recommend indictments for perjury against two of its witnesses, Victoria Stone and Eric Bernay, accusing them of connection with

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MISS SCOTT —

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of this show business prodigy was, "You should see him; he stands more than six feet." The lad is in this country to "collect ideas" for his father's company.

Miss Scott's resolute face lit up and her direct eye twinkled when she spoke of the United States. "It's God's country," she said

simply. "The young people have so much more opportunity here than they have in Scotland," she went on, explaining that strict rationing of furniture, clothing, food, gasoline and other commodities is still clamped on her country with wartime stringency or worse.

Because of the rationing at home and because prices here, amazingly enough, are generally lower than in Scotland. Miss Scott has been in a happy frenzy of buying since she arrived the past Friday.

IN ADDITION TO 25 pairs of nylons which she is sending home as fast as she can buy them, she has been laying in a supply of "corslets," the Scottish spelling of the same undergarment. Miss Scott could not restrain her

self concerning the "corslets." "They cost \$32 apiece in Scotland and here you can get them for \$15," she burbled excitedly.

Like her niece, Mrs. Nye, who anded here Feb. 2, a war bride, Miss Scott was flabbergasted by the refrigerators, washing machines and general conveniences in the average American home. Only the wealthy have refrigerators in Scotland, she

Despite her long connection with the stage, the wardrobe supervisor admitted to at least one blush of embarrassment since she arrived. One night recently the Nyes took her to a nearby fire company where

she saw a floor-show. "I don't shock

easily, but I was shocked," she said

firmly. "The things they said" she murmured. Miss Scott came over on the Washington and will return on the Queen Elizabeth. She seemed as though she might pay another visit

BEVIN WARNS —

(Continued From Page One) the three powers moved swiftly for emergency council handling of the

situation. The Western powers completed their notes to the council charging Russia with threatening world peace through her road, rail and river blockade of

the battered German capital. The notes ask for urgent action. The council may take up the case as early as Thursday with the very life of the U. N.—and perhaps peace at stake. Identical notes from the United States, Britain and France will be delivered to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie tomorrow at

3:30 p. m. But debate on the merits of the case may never start. Juliusz Katzsuchy, the Polish delegate, said Rusna would argue in the council that the Berlin situation is not a threat to peace. He said the Soviet Union whole building will be aired and a tie-up of all atomic spying at may use the double veto to keep the problem off the agenda (calendar). Under the double veto-used three times in council history by Russiashe would vote against putting the Western-power complaint on the agenda, arguing that the negative vote was a veto. If other members challenged, Russia would veto the challenge.

POLITICS -

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rigation needs. "Just as we needed vast amounts of hydroelectric power to develop the atomic bomb," Dewey said, "we now need more power to develop

the peace." HE ESTIMATED THAT America's power-producing capacity will have to be increased by almost 20 per cent during the next five years. And he pledged a government made up of

capable men and women." Dewey aides made public, and he elaborated on it, a nine-point program of river development.

"We shall develop our rivers on a regional basis with broad participation by the people of the area affected in the planning and operation of the projects," he said.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (P) (USDA)—Stock was of generally good merchantable quality and condition today on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable market, Prices were quoted as follows: Apples—Bu. bskts, and boxes
Pa. Delicious \$3.50a75. Jonathans \$2.75a3.00. McIntosh \$2.00a50, Opal-escents \$2.25, Pippins \$1.75. Smoke-house \$2.50a75. Wealthys \$2.25, Cottlands \$2.00; N. J. Delicious \$2.00a50, Golden Delicious \$1.25a75, Jonathans \$2.75. McIntosh \$1.902 2.00. Staymans \$2.15a25. Cortlands \$2.75, Maco \$1.75a2.25. Gala Beauty \$2.25, Romes \$1.75a2.00. Beans (Snap)—Bu. bskts. and hmprs. Pa. Valentines \$2.50. Bountifuls \$2.00a 25: N. J. Valentines \$2.25a50, Tendergreens \$1.50, Cranberry \$2.75. Cabbage — 50-lb, sax Pa. Danish 90ca\$1.25, Red \$2.00; N. J. Danish 75a85c. Domestic 50a60c. Tomatoes —12-qt. bskt. Pa. wrpd. \$1.50a75, 1 mark \$2:25. lugs pins \$2.00a25; N. J. Sa's \$1.00a50. egg and plum \$1.00. Potatoes—100-lb. sax Pa. Katahdins \$2.40a50. Cobblers Wm. \$2.25a35, unclassified 75ca\$1.00; N. J. Ka-tahdins \$2.25a50. Cobblers \$2.00, Green Mountains \$2.25a50.

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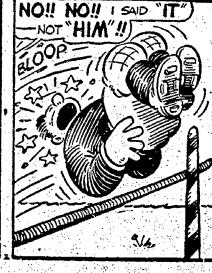
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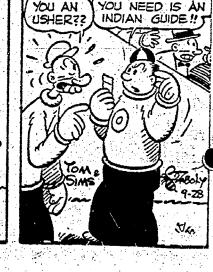
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quested to make unmediate pay-ment, and those having legal

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Koplin, Pottstown, Pa. RD 3,

Executors. Or their attorney. Harry I. Hiestand, 323 Swede St.,

Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Letters

having been granted to the un

dersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to

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those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Mrs Bertha Mort, Executrix,

509 Warren St. Pottstown, Penn-sylvania. Or Rutter'& O'Donnell. Attys., 152 High St., Pottstown,

Estate of Charles F. Buckwalter

late of East Coventry Township

Chester County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are re-

quested to make immediate payment, and those having lega

ment, and those having legal claims to present the same with-out delay to Mr. Clarence L. Decker, Excr. Or Rutter &

O'Donnell, Attys. 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

state of John C. Slaughter, late

of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Es-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to

make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to pre-

sent the same without delay to Ethel M. Keim. 538 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Minnie R. Slaugh-

ter. 168 S Franklin St. Potts-town, Pa., Executrices Or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 152

Estate of Sallie E. Shaner, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-

gomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Es-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to

make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Mrs. Sue 3 Childs, Executrix,

to Mrs. Sie S Chings, Executive, 330 Chestnut St, Pottstown Pa Or her attorney, Victor J. Rob-erts, Exchange Bldg., 264 High St. Pottstown, Pa.

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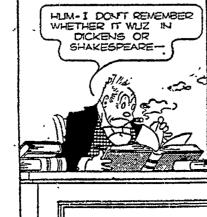
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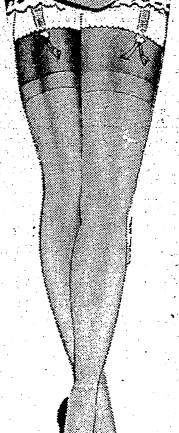
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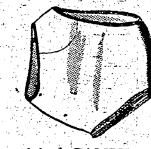
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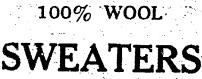
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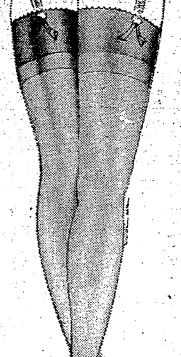
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